



"If we can prevent the government from robbing the labor of the people under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy." — Thomas Jefferson

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Amusements 22
Classified 24-27
Comics 9
Editorial 16-17
Local News 19
Markets 10-11
News Briefs 6
Radio & TV Logs 23
Society 14-15
Sports 18-19
Vital Statistics 11
Weather Map 6

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Council Awaits Word on Exile Action in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban Revolutionary Council and thousands of exiles awaited word today from commanders the council said it had put on Fidel Castro's shores to launch "the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

There was no confirmation from Cuban or United States governments of such landings. The council said it expected a progress report by radio today from fighting men it said were welcomed by peasants and who swiftly joined forces with area guerrilla bands.

Sketchy and unauthenticated broadcasts pointed to southern Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, as the possible site of landings and perhaps clashes.

One such broadcast Thursday night reported a "Camilo Cienfuegos Battalion" landed and met overwhelming opposition at Caney de Las Mercedes, near Manzanillo which is 200 miles west of the (Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

He Must Wait Until He's 91 To Drive Again

KENILWORTH, England (AP)—David Deacon is dejected — he can't drive his automobile until he's 91.

An enthusiastic motorist, 81-year-old Deacon was fined 14 pounds (\$39.20) last week and disqualified from driving for the next 10 years.

"We welcome the decision," said Deacon's son, Kenneth, speaking for members of the family. His car has now been locked away in a garage some distance from the house and will soon be sold.

"I'm going around to all the local garages and tell them they must not sell my father another car."

Earlier, the magistrates banned Deacon from driving a car, but, assessed by automobiles, he got around the ban.

Every morning he would drive his car up and down his 150-yard-long driveway—just for the fun of it.

One day last week he noticed his gas was running low and, being down near the front gate, he took a forbidden tour to the gas station.

Police said that on his way to the pump he:

— Zig-zagged down the road.

— Frightened five pedestrians and two other drivers.

— Terrified a little girl who was riding a bicycle.

He was accused of driving while disqualified and dangerous driving.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Colorado Springs)

PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair, with occasional showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Windy scattered showers Sunday afternoon. Low to 50, high to 60, wind 10-20 mph.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION — Saturday this morning a little cooler over the weekend. Otherwise small changes in temperature. Saturday afternoon and evening showers first of period. High to 60, low to 40, wind 10-20 mph.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Windy scattered showers Sunday afternoon. Low to 50, high to 60, wind 10-20 mph.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS — Today's high 60, low 40, wind 10-20 mph.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA — Today's high 60, low 40, wind 10-20 mph.

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Cadets Arrive In Ecuador For Visit

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Fifty-five cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, arrived Thursday on a goodwill visit. The group will remain here until Monday when the cadets will go to Lima, Peru.

Officials View U.S.-Soviet Hot Line With Caution

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials cautioned today against expecting speedy East-West accord on other disarmament proposals just because Washington and Moscow have agreed to set up a hot line.

While the for-emergencies communications link agreed on in Geneva Thursday is a welcome step forward, they said, other more substantial arms control issues are still in deadlock at the 7-nation disarmament conference.

Looming as the next main goal in disarmament effort is a nuclear test ban. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman will lead a U.S. mission to Moscow in mid-July for a renewed attempt at a treaty to outlaw atomic explosions.

So far, U.S. officials said, the Soviets have shown no sign of yielding their position to inspection. The West says are necessary to safeguard a test ban against cheating.

The U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Cuban missile crisis last fall appears to have been a principal spur for the hot line agreement concluded in Geneva between disarmament negotiators Charles C. Stille for the United States and Semyon K. Tsarapkin for the Soviet Union.

Even the urgent messages between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev took hours to clear through the normal channels. (Turn to Page 6, Column 5)

Defense Office Money Budget Cut \$2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department's 1964 money budget was cut almost \$2 billion today by the House Appropriations Committee.

But the committee, in a report written by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cut would not impede any essential military programs and actually represented money the department probably couldn't spend if it had it.

The \$47,092,209,000 recommended by the fiscal year starting July 1 would, the report said:

— "Support programs which will promote the security of the United States and assure the continuation of the policy of military supremacy."

The \$1,922,028,000 cut of about 4 percent actually isn't as big as it appears. The committee noted that about \$1,147,700,000 of the reduction is in the bookkeeping area or in items for which financial needs of the services were overestimated.

Sub Construction Stepped Up; Four to Be Launched

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — American production of nuclear submarines surges to a new high tide Saturday.

Four subs—three Polaris and one attack craft—are poised to ride down the ways at three yards.

Not since the frantic tempo of World War II has this happened.

On a January day in 1944 four submarines were launched. But they were the now obsolete diesel-electric types, simple to build compared with the intricate atom-powered undersea warships of this age.

The goal, as it now stands, is to build 96 atomic submarines before the close of this decade, about half of them Polaris, the others attack subs.

By the end of this month, the money spent or committed since the pioneer Nautilus was launched in 1952 will have run up to \$6,373,000,000. The cost of the complete fleet eventually may be about \$13 billion. This doesn't include tender ships and special shore facilities—see the missiles and torpedoes carried by the submarines.

Example: One Polaris missile costs slightly more than \$1 million, while a Trident, the latest design, costs \$2.5 million. (Turn to Page 6, Column 5)

Sen. Goldwater Endorses Exile Government

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., today endorsed a proposal to establish a provisional Cuban government on Guantanamo Bay.

He said the only risk involved would be that of "incurring Mr. Khrushchev's displeasure" and he added: "I believe the American people are fully prepared for the consequences of any such development."

Goldwater made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery to a Rotary Club meeting here.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., proposed in a Senate speech earlier this week that the United States recognize a provisional government and base it at Guantanamo Naval Base as a step toward "eventual liberation" of the island.

"Such a move would commit us once and all to a policy of liberation," Goldwater said. "It would wipe out completely the doubt and fear which the indecision of the Kennedy Administration has created throughout the Western world."

Teenage Gunman Robs \$100 From Springs Store

Police are hunting for a teenager who held up a 711 Dairy Store at 307 S. Hancock Ave. Thursday night, and got away with over \$100, according to a report.

Paul Bethune Ming, the manager of the store, told police that at 10:50 last night a Negro youth came into the store and asked for a doughnut. Ming got it for him and then the youth pulled a .22 caliber pistol and said, "This is a stickup." He told Ming and a customer to put their hands up or he would shoot them, the report said.

The youth told Ming and the customer, Kenneth Shipp, 1716 W. Boulder St., to get in the restroom at the rear of the store and then went to the door and told someone, "Come on in." Ming told police that he thought someone had entered because he heard the door bang, according to the report.

The youth got the key to the store from Ming after emptying the cash register. He told Ming and Shipp not to come out of the restroom or he would shoot them thru the window and then left with the money after locking the front door of the store, the report said.

Ming got out thru the back door and called police. Both Ming and Shipp gave the same description of the youth. Shipp suspected that the boy knew him from somewhere because he kept referring to him as Ken during the stickup. Shipp could not say for sure where the boy might know him from.

The youth was described as being about 17 years old with long black hair combed forward and then back at the front, wearing blue jeans, a red and blue Hawaiian type short-sleeved shirt and dark wrap-around sunglasses.

The pistol used in the stickup was blue with white grips, according to the report.

The \$1,922,028,000 cut of about 4 percent actually isn't as big as it appears. The committee noted that about \$1,147,700,000 of the reduction is in the bookkeeping area or in items for which financial needs of the services were overestimated.

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Cardinal Montini of Milan Elected New Pope; Chooses Name of Paul VI

Maritime Labor War Almost Ties Up Shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A maritime labor war that almost led to a nationwide shipping tieup may get worse before a lasting truce is called, high government officials said today.

One official said Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa might step into the inter-union waterfront battling that threatens survival of the American Merchant Marine.

An armistice was arranged Thursday by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to allow delivery of the final American ransom payment to Cuba for invasion prisoners and refugees.

Loading of 3,600 tons of Red Cross medicine and food aboard the Maximus in the port of Philadelphia was expected to get started today.

A dispute over engine room jobs between the National Maritime Union (NMU) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (MEBA) prevented the Maximus from departing with the last shipment of drugs and food stuffs in the \$53 million prisoner exchange deal.

It started about two weeks ago when MEBA members picketed the vessel, recently transferred from Grace Line ownership, because the new owners decided to hire engineers from an NMU affiliate, Brotherhood of Marine Officers.

The picketing led to cancellation of the ship's charter by the American Maritime Association.

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POPE BLESSES CROWD FOR FIRST TIME—Pope Paul VI blesses crowd in St. Peter's square in the Vatican for the first time this morning as he stands on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica after becoming Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Region to Be Deactivated By ARADCOM

The Army Air Defense Command will deactivate its second region at Oklahoma City, Okla., and transfer responsibility for its eight defense areas to two other regions.

1st Gen. William W. Dick Jr., ARADCOM's commanding general, said today that two small supervisory headquarters will be established in regions One and Four to handle the eight defense areas.

He said the defense alignment shakeup would also see three defense areas from the Fifth region transferred to the First.

Dick said that the realignment of ARADCOM regions would not affect the defense of the United States.

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Bubonic Plague Hits Park County Prairie Dogs

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Roy L. Cleere, state health director, said today evidence of bubonic plague have been found in prairie dogs in Park County, southwest of Denver.

But no cases among humans have been reported so far.

Dr. Cleere said the infected colony was found near a group of abandoned buildings on a ranch about 18 miles east of Canon.

While there is no need for an immediate alarm, he said, persons should not try to touch animals, alive or dead, found in mountain areas.

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Motion Rejected; Mrs. Stoudt Trial Slated Tuesday

A motion for a vacated trial date of Mary Ellen Stoudt, accused of murder, was denied by District Judge William M. Calvert Thursday, and the defendant will be tried Tuesday as previously scheduled.

Mrs. Stoudt, 26, of 608 La Salle St., is accused of the pistol slaying of local tavern owner, Jerry Ives, April 5.

A motion filed by the people to endorse additional witnesses was granted. Counsel for the defense, Leo Rector and Jerry Donley, asked that funds be supplied by the court to hire a psychiatrist of the defendant's own choice.

This and a motion that the two attorneys be supplied with the addresses of the people's witnesses was granted.

Mrs. Stoudt has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, but Dr. Richard L. Conde who examined her, has declared she "is able to distinguish right from wrong and adhere to the right."

The district attorney's office represented by Pat Hinton and District Attorney Don Higby, contested the defendant's motions and Hinton reminded the court that at the time of arraignment a speedy trial had been requested by Mrs. Stoudt's attorneys.

He also added that the first psychiatric examination had been said, by the New York City Police Department, which forwarded its intelligence reports to the Washington Metropolitan Police.

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Pope Paul VI Identified With Progressives

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In age-old ceremony the College of Cardinals today elected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name of Paul VI as a symbol of Christian unity.

The new Pope is expected to carry forward the progressive policies of his predecessor, John XXIII, who died June 3 at the age of 81. Pope Paul at 65 is the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I have tidings of great joy," proclaimed a cardinal to thousands who jammed St. Peter's Square. "We have a Pope."

In line with tradition, Pope Paul then appeared on the balcony of the basilica at 12:21 p.m. to make his first public appearance as the chief pastor of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. It was an hour after the white smoke puffing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel had first signaled his election.

Only for an instant did the voice of the new Pope shake with emotion as he gave his first blessing, "Urbi et orbi



Alabama Board Takes Steps to Oust Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama Board of Trustees has taken what could be the first step toward removing three negro students from the university system.

The board filed notice in U.S. District Court Wednesday that it would ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court refusal to delay integration of the formerly all-white institution.

Only notice of appeal, not the text of the appeal, was filed.

In effect, the appeal would ask the court's permission to remove the Negroes until racial tensions have eased in the state.

The trustees said they were appealing the May 21 judgment by U.S. Dist. Judge H. H. Grooms which overruled a board motion to modify and suspend an earlier injunction requiring integration of the school.

In that decision, Grooms refused to delay the admission of Vivian J. Malone and James A. Hood to the Tuscaloosa main campus and Dave Mack McGlathery to the university's Huntsville Extension Center.

On May 17, the judge held that a 1955 injunction abolishing racial discrimination at the university still was in force.

That court order opened the school's doors to its first Negro student seven years ago. The student, Autherine Lucy, was greeted by rioting mobs. She later was expelled for unprovoked charges that university officials conspired with the mobs.

The notice of appeal was signed by 11 of the 12 board members. Gov. George Wallace, an ex-officio member, did not sign the petition, but no immediate reason was given.

University attorney Andrew Thomas would not say whether the notice was a step to have the Negro students removed.

Thomas also would not comment on what the appeal would involve or when it actually would be filed with the Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Usual Prosaic Items Found in County Jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The County Jail underwent a periodic shakedown for weapons this week and the usual prosaic items were found.

A blackjack made from soap mixed with sugar and left to dry rockhard; two short lengths of plumbing pipe and a pair of TV rabbit ears that officers said make handy stilts when filed.

There also was one unusual item.

A hand made crap table, 4-feet by 1 1/2 feet, the cardboard sides skillfully sewn together with strips from a mattress cover. A strip of blanket covered with part of a mattress cover made a smooththrowing surface.

It even had a night light for use after 11 p.m. lights out.

OVERCOMES HANDICAP
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At the age of 5, Mike Motley lost his left leg when he was caught beneath a cement truck. Today, at the age of 12, he's No. 2 catcher for Mifflin Junior High School's baseball team.

Coaches say young Motley does everything in the way of playing, conditioning and practice that the other players do.

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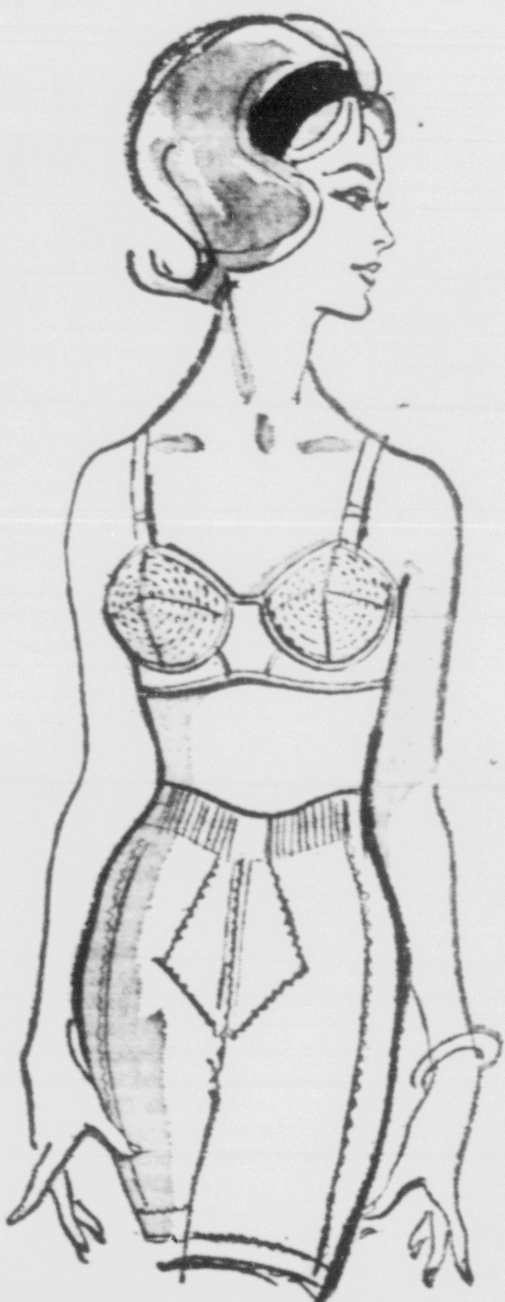
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GUARANTEED DOUBLE DISCOUNTS OF 20% to 50% IN DOLLARS PLUS THE SAVINGS OF **ON** GREEN STAMPS!

CLOSING DAY TOMORROW - BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON



Circle Stitched Bras

reg. 2.50

1⁹⁹

19 Green Stamps

Bras with the famous circular stitched design. Famous for their perfect fit, firm up-lift. Sizes 32 to 40 in A B C cups. Available in white cotton only.

Girdles

reg. \$5 to 5.95

3⁹⁹

39 Green Stamps

Assorted girdles and panty girdles from a famous manufacturer. For a slim and trim in sizes S M L XL, white only.

Cotton Bras

by famous mfr.

reg. \$2 - \$4.95

1⁵⁹

15 Green Stamps

Excellent fitting bras with firm up-lift. Made of finest quality cotton in sizes 32 to 38 A B C cups in white only.

Long Leg Panty Girdle

reg. 8.95

4⁹⁹

49 Green Stamps

Fabulous fitting girdles by a famous maker. Don't ever slide up as they have the oval crotch feature. Sizes S M L in white only.

Kaufman's Silhouette Shop Second Floor

SAVE No-Mend Hosiery

first quality

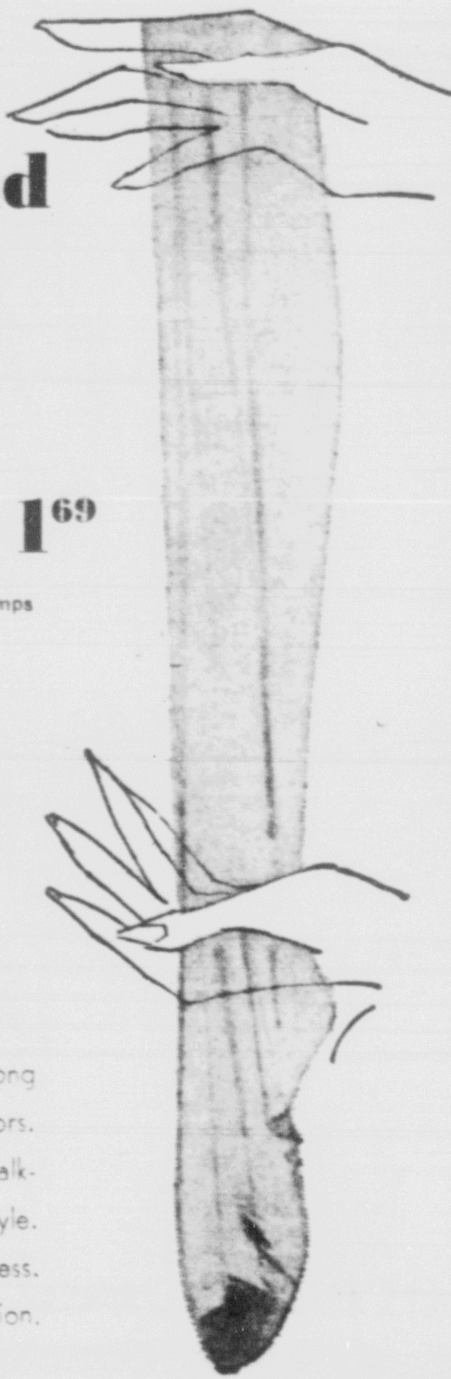
reg. 1.35 to 1.95

59^c 3 for 1⁶⁹

5 Green Stamps 16 Green Stamps

Short, medium and long lengths in fashion colors. Stretch, dress sheer and walking sheer in full fashion style. Walking sheer in seamless. Evening sheer in full fashion.

Kaufman's Hosiery Street Floor



Nylon Briefs

reg. \$1

69^c 3 for \$2

6 Green Stamps 20 Green Stamps

Stock up on these lovely lace trimmed or plain briefs. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 in a variety of colors.

Kaufman's Lingerie Street Floor

Cotton Shifts and Baby Dolls

reg. \$4

2⁹⁹

29 Green Stamps

Lovely styles in drip-dry soft cotton blends. Sizes S, M, L. Gay and fun for summer sleeping.

Kaufman's Lingerie Street Floor

Cool Uniforms

reg. 5.95 to 10.98

5⁹⁹

59 Green Stamps

Sheath and full skirt with short sleeves or 3/4 sleeves. Easy to care for, little or no ironing. Sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Kaufman's Uniforms Second Floor



SAVE

Repeat of a sellout

New Stock

received by

Air Express...

Summer Dresses

reg. \$11 to \$13

7⁹⁹ 2 for \$15

79 Green Stamps 150 Green Stamps

Wonderful dresses for summer wear. Fashion right, easy to care for and cool. Sweater dresses, patio dresses, Nylon jersey, polished cotton, printed piques and solid color broadcloth. Sizes 3-15, 8-20 and 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Kaufman's Budget Dresses Second Floor



SAVE

Repeat of a sellout

Famous Make

Swim Suits

reg. 15.95 to \$25

9⁹⁹

Lovely swim suits by one of your very favorite makers. Scads of colors, fabrics and styles. All these suits have built in bras. Come in and see these suits, they're tremendous!

Kaufman's Better Sportswear Second Floor

SAVE Designer Handbags

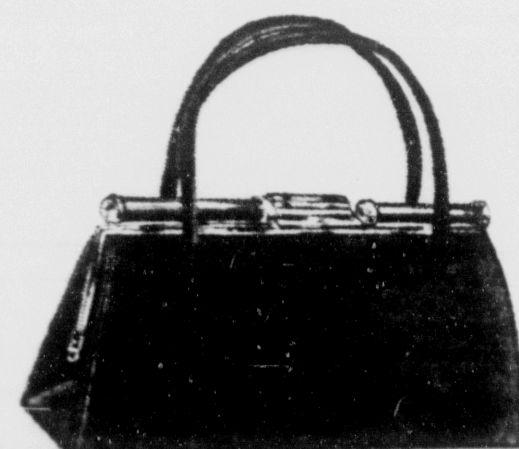
reg. 8.99 to 10.99

5⁹⁹

59 Green Stamps

Beautiful patent, imported straw cloth, hand woven baskets, Vinyl covered embroidered straws, imported fabrics. Black, white, beige and colors. This is a hand selected group of better handbags. Many are one of a kind.

Kaufman's Handbags Street Floor



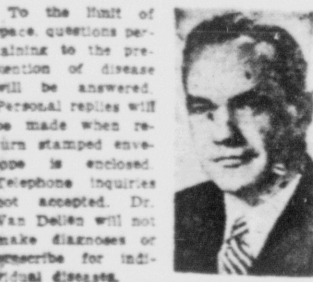
SHOP TONIGHT TILL 8:30 FOR BIGGER AND BETTER SAVINGS

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)



LONG LIFE WITH HYPOTENSION

An insurance company concluded, after analyzing the blood pressure records of 4 million applicants, that those with low pressure lived longer than did people with normal or high readings. Levels below 100 were considered low and some specialists regard 90 or below as the definition of hypotension.

Most physicians look upon the condition as a complaint rather than a disease. In the majority of instances it is harmless, yet it becomes a perfect excuse for vague symptoms such as easy fatigability, dizziness, failure to gain weight, and day time drowsiness. It is much easier and more socially acceptable to blame low blood pressure for these manifestations rather than nervousness or an inherent bodily weakness. Moreover, many of our most energetic, strong healthy persons have low blood pressure, also, those with high blood pressure may have the same symptoms.

Men and women with hypotension who are underweight or physically inactive will profit from a course in physical fitness plus a nourishing diet and adequate rest. Those who are otherwise healthy but are bothered by lack of energy or lightheadedness ought to look for an emotional cause of their symptoms.

There are some organic origins but they are uncommon. The blood pressure falls after hemorrhage, a heart attack, or Addison's disease (of the adrenal glands). The condition frequently is associated with malnutrition, cancer, and other wasting diseases.

In some, the blood pressure drops whenever they rise from a sitting or reclining position. They become lightheaded and may fall when dizziness is severe. An exaggerated form occurs in those who first get out of bed following prolonged bed rest or after having pneumonia or an operation.

They symptom also arises in those taking certain drugs for high blood pressure (ganglionic blocking agents). These products lead to marked lowering of the blood pressure when rising suddenly from chair or bed. The best remedy is to take it easy when getting up, giving the body a chance to adjust to change in posture.

Dr. Van Dellen will send leaflet on hypotension if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Trichinosis

L. J. writes: How is the disease diagnosed that comes from eating underdone pork?

Reply

This is not easy, as trichinosis mimics a score of other diseases. A history of eating improperly cooked pork is a clue. Skin and blood tests are available and muscle biopsy can be done.

Sensitive To Light

Mrs. J. writes: Light of any kind bothers my eyes and the doctor has prescribed tinted glasses. Is there any cure for this sensitivity to light?

Reply

Yes, provided the usual cause—nervousness—is responsible. This is a common symptom of emotional instability.

Effects Of Smoking

G. H. J. writes: Is there any medical proof that smoking by a young person stunts his growth?

Reply

No, but his life expectancy may be stunted if he smokes too much. Today's Health Hint: Don't apply butter or nonsterile ointments to burns.

CHUMP CHAMP

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—There are even champions in police court.

Police Justice Gerald D. Watson, a pretty fair athlete himself, in high school and college, looked down from the bench recently to find a defendant wearing a sweat-shirt labeled "gooff Champ."

The "champ" got 30 days.

DIAMOND IDENTIFICATION

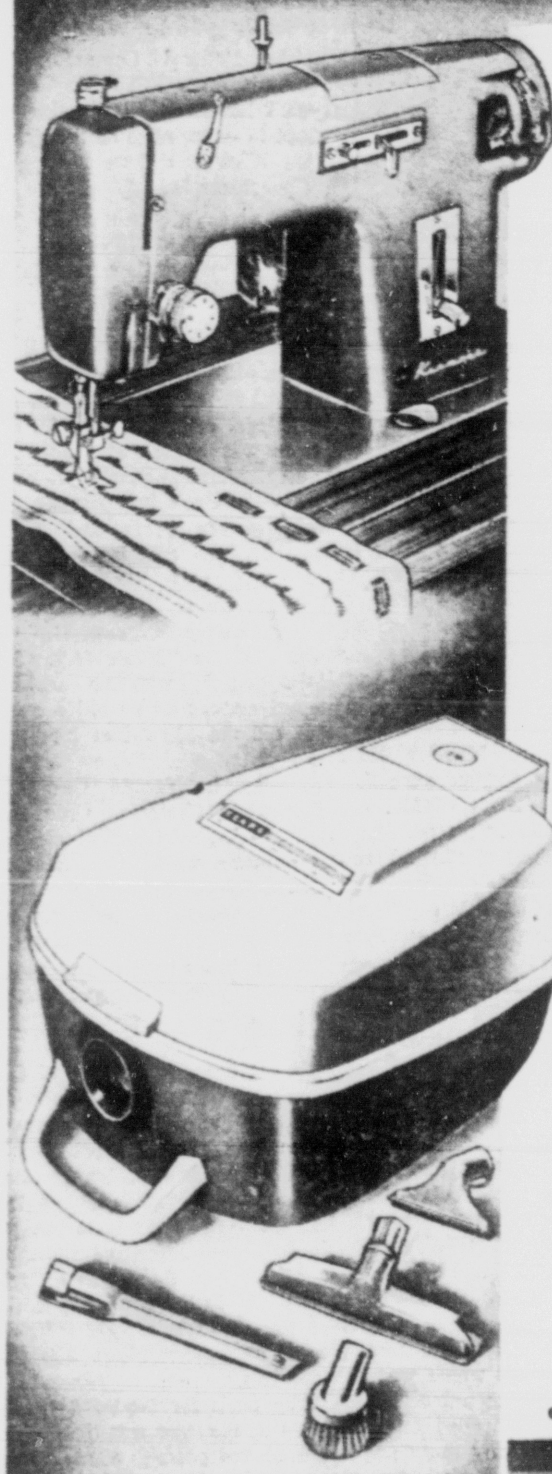
CHICAGO (AP)—"Fingerprinting" diamonds now may enable authorities to recover and identify stolen diamonds.

The method is the result of four years of research by Leon R. Bellis. Bellis' system classifies diamonds like fingerprints in that no two diamonds, like fingerprints, are alike.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4441 before 8 p.m. Weekdays, Noon Week-Ends.

2-DAY SALE!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

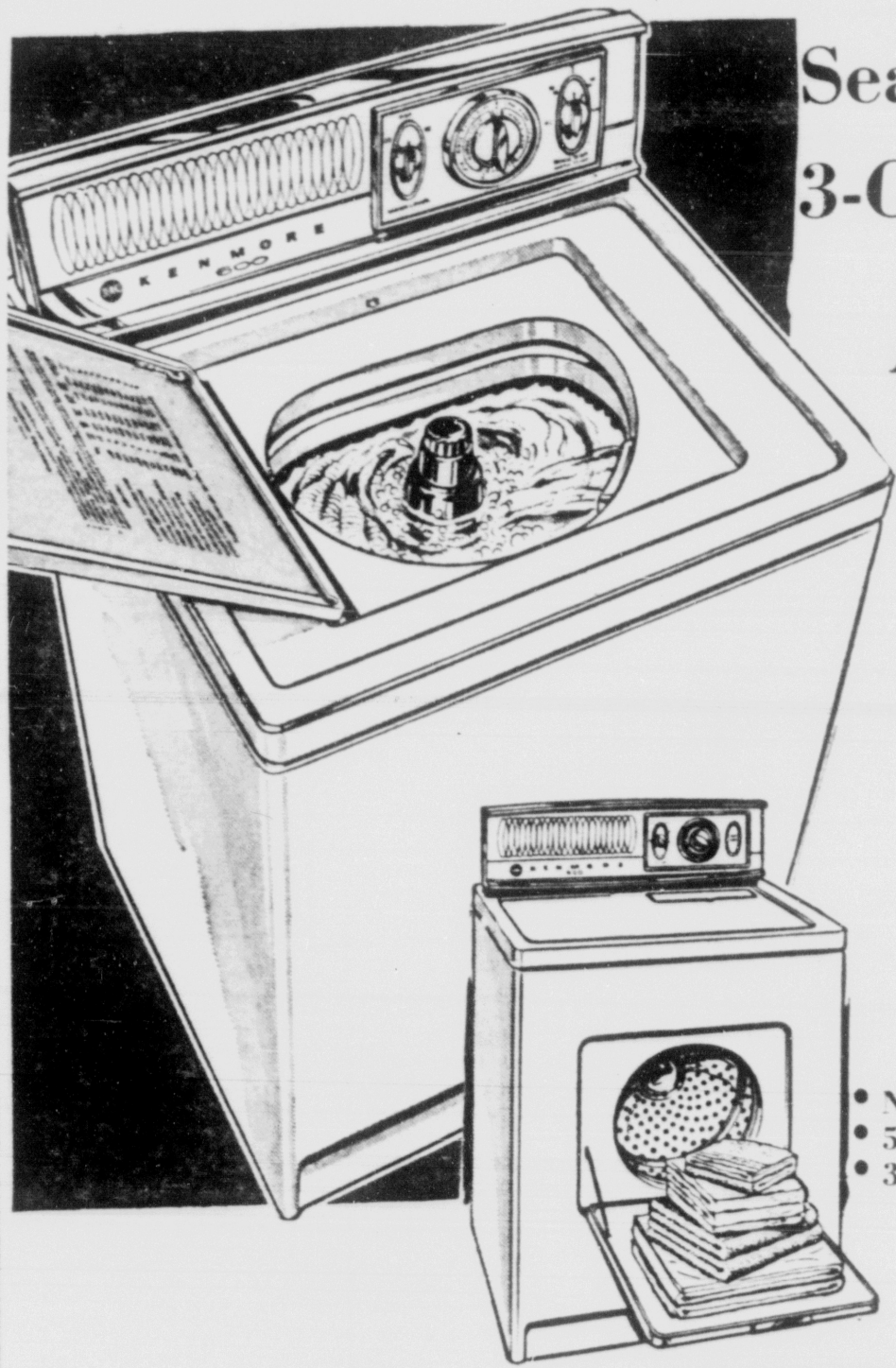


Kenmore Zig Zag Console Sewing Machines \$78

- Sew's forward, reverse
- Fingertip zig zag
- Buttonholes and mends
- All wood console

Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners \$38

- Full 1 H.P. Input
 - Only 12 1/2 lbs. light
 - Disposable dust bags
 - Complete attachments
- NO MONEY DOWN**
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sears Kenmore 2-Speed 3-Cycle, 12-lb. Capacity Automatic Washers

\$183

No Trade-in Required
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear cycles
- 5 Combination wash-rinse temperatures
- 3 water levels; built-in lint filter

Price Includes Delivery and Normal Installation

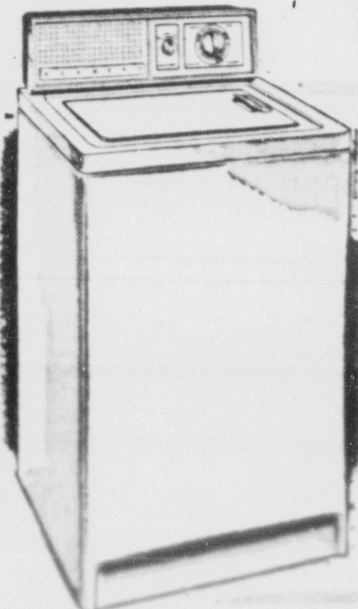
Matching Electric Dryer

- 5 heats plus "air"
 - Safety Lid Switch
- \$128**

Space Saving Kenmore Compact Washers

Sears Low Price **\$153**
No Money Down
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Just 24-inches Wide
- 3 Cycles; Built-in Filter
- 3 Wash Temperatures



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SEARS

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Free Parking

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"Friendliest Store in Town"

Pick-A-Portable

Sears Silvertone quality -- a price for every budget

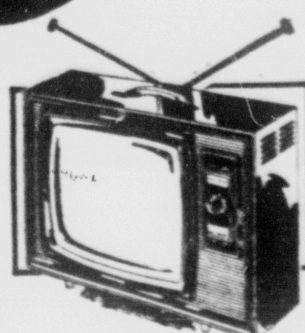
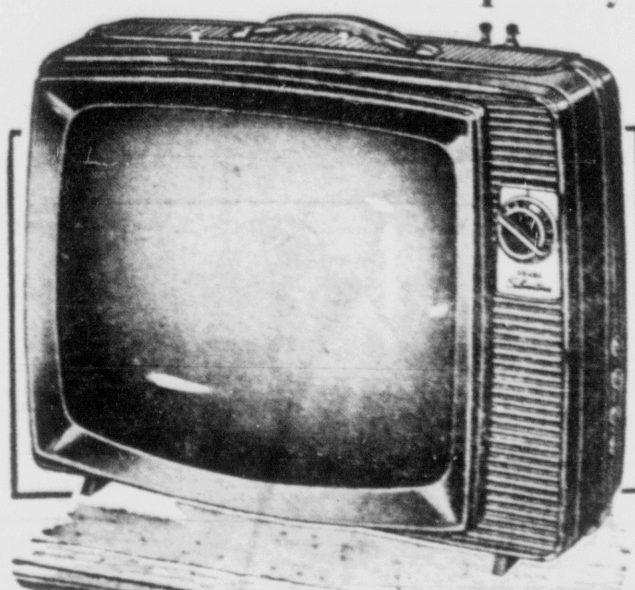
Sleek Luggage-Style
19-in. Portable

(overall diagonal)

Sears Low Price

\$134
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

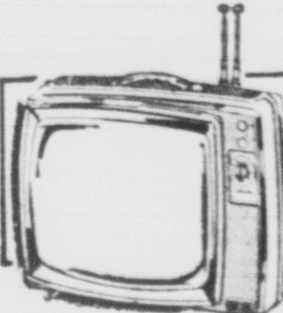
- 174-sq. in. Viewing Area
- Up-Front 5-in. Oval Speaker
- Tinted Safety Glass
- Hi-Impact Plastic Cabinet



Portable 19-in. Television Sets

Sears Price **\$124**

(19-in. overall diagonal screen 172-sq. in. picture area. Up-front sound, tinted glass.)



Our Most Powerful Portable TV Set

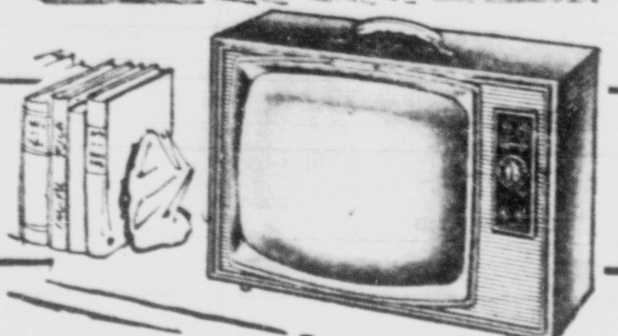
Sears Price **\$141**

Silvertone 19-in. (overall diagonal) TV. 174-sq. in. of viewing area. 5-in. speaker.

Portable Radios

Sears Price
8.88 to 59.95

Ask About Silvertone Service Contracts



23-in. Console TV's ... as low as **\$158**



Economy 19-in. Portables

Sears Low Price

\$114

- 19-in. Overall Diagonal Measure, 172-sq. in. Viewing Area
- Up-Front Tuner
- 4-in. Speaker

Fully Automatic Portable
Stereo Phonographs

Sears Low Price

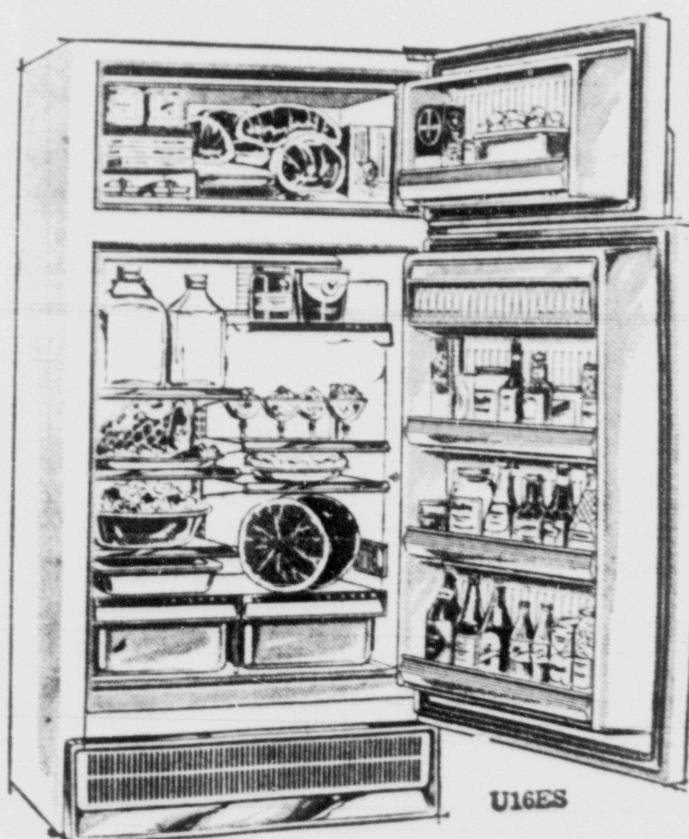
\$74

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on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 4 Speakers
- Plays All 4 Speeds
- Dual Synthetic Sapphire Needle
- Prestolok locks changer in place for carrying.

Our Lowest Price Ever FOR COLDSPOT 16.1 CU. FT. ALL FROSTLESS

Refrigerator-Freezers



Sears Low, Low Price

299⁸⁸

No Trade-in Required
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Never before at this low price . . . Frostless forced-air refrigeration, "Thinwall" construction, flush door hinging, magnetic door seals. Compare the features, compare the price.

- Spacemaster shelves; you design interior
- Flush fit all-around; clean-back styling
- Spacemaster crisper, big 29-qt. capacity

BIGGER AND BETTER Kaufman's SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

GUARANTEED DOUBLE DISCOUNTS OF 20% to 50% IN DOLLARS PLUS THE SAVINGS OF 2% GREEN STAMPS!

**CLOSING DAY TOMORROW
BIGGEST SAVING OF THE SEASON**
Cool Savings For Men and Boys

SAVE

Dress Shirts

reg. 4.25
2.99

29 Green Stamps



Ide of Troy all cotton or cotton and dacron polyester blend shirts. Available in Snap tab, regular and button down collar styles. Short sleeves. White and an assortment of solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

SAVE

Sport Coats

reg. 27.95
19.99

199 Green Stamps



Made especially for Kaufman's of dacron polyester and cotton blend fabric. Checks, mottled plaids and striped seersucker. Regular and long. Sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE

Mens' Underwear

reg. \$2

1.39 ea.

13 Green Stamps

3 for \$4

Dacron polyester and cotton T-shirts, briefs and boxer shorts. Full cut for extra wear. T-shirts S M L XL, shorts 30 to 40.

Boys' Underwear

reg. 89c

3 for \$2

20 Green Stamps

Crew T-shirts and double seat briefs. Stock up for the school months ahead.

Casual Pants

reg. 3.98 to 4.50

2.99

29 Green Stamps

Washable pants in checks and plain colors. Fine for play or dress. Size 4 to 20.

Just flown in
by Air

SAVE

Ban-Lon Knit Shirts

reg. 5.95

36 or 70 Green Stamps

3.69

2 for \$7

Machine washable 100% Ban-Lon fabric. Action shoulder, fashion collar style. Wonderful for active sports or for sports fans. Lots of colors. Sizes S M L XL.



SAVE

Sport Shirts

reg. 4.95 to 6.95

3.39 3 for \$10

39 or 100 Green Stamps

Fine fabric shirts in short sleeve style. Ivy button down or open collar styles. Solid colors and prints. Some knits with fashion collar or crew button necks. All are washable. Sizes S M L XL.

SAVE

Fine Slacks

reg. 12.98

9.99

99 Green Stamps

Fine summer weight slacks to co-ordinate with sport coats. Made by a famous maker of dacron polyester and worsted wool blend.

Boys' Sport Shirts

reg. 2.98-3.98

1.99

19 Green Stamps

Famous label shirts for boys. Knits, plain fabrics and plaids. Short sleeve style. You'll want several of these.

Boys' Jeans

reg. 2.98-3.75

sizes 6-12

3 for 5.99

59 Green Stamps

sizes 14-16

3 for 6.99

69 Green Stamps

Cone denim with double knee. Sanforized, color fast. Dark blue and light colors. Regulars and slims.

Engine Room Flooding May Have Sunk Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sudden flooding of the engine room was the "most probable" cause for the sinking of the atomic submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard, a report by a Navy investigating board said here.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth issued a summary of findings by a court of inquiry, based on testimony from 120 witnesses and 1,700 pages of testimony—most of it classified as secret.

The statement issued today said:

"The Navy believes it most likely that a piping system failure had occurred in one of the Thresher's salt-water systems, probably in the engine rooms. The enormous pressure of sea water surrounding the submarine subjected her interior to a violent spray of water and progressive flooding. In all probability, water affected electrical circuits and caused loss of power. Thresher slowed and began to sink. Within moments she had exceeded her collapse depth and totally flooded. She came to rest on the ocean floor 8,400 feet beneath the surface."

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4611

Now Buy Guaranteed Keepsake Diamonds 1/3 Off at Hatch's

Hatch's have their complete stock of Keepsake diamond products and wedding rings reduced from the nationally advertised price. STILL NO MONEY DOWN and TWO YEARS to pay at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

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— 2 Locations —
2506 W. Colo. Ave.
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SAVE HALF OR MORE FURNACES

6 Only new Perfection gas furnaces. Complete, ready to install.
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Bill Trotter

Hair Coloring Expert from Caryl Richards will be in Kaufman's Beauty Salon Sat. only For Free Consultation

It's New — It's Fabulous — It's Caryl Richards QUICK TINT. In 15 quick minutes your hair can be the lustrous color that you have always wanted.

Kaufman's Beauty Salon Second Floor 633-7755

Mostly Malarky



"But, dear, it's only natural I should talk in my sleep. I never get a chance when I'm awake."

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

The Eastonville HD Club met June 13 at the George McCune home, with 13 members, two visitors and 14 children present.

Before the meeting a pose lamp was presented to the hostess as a house-warming gift from the club. Lois Gaddie gave a 4-H demonstration on how to follow the instructions on a dress pattern. Billy and Danny McCune entertained with two songs on their horns and Lois Gaddie played two selections on the piano.

Mrs. Roy McCune was asked by Mrs. Bessie Evans to thank each one who sent her a birthday card and she wished she could write each one personally. Each member signed a letter to be sent to Washington D.C. requesting a Home Demonstration Commemorative stamp be issued. Planning a picnic area was tabbed because of the extreme dry conditions. Trash barrels will be placed at several convenient stopping places. Mrs. McCune reported the damaged road signs have been temporarily repaired. The Safety Contest was discussed but no definite plans were made. Placing "Yield" signs at the four corners was discussed as a good community project. Saving Gold Bond Stamps and back covers was discussed and Mrs. Cy Cole reported Camp Lana is collecting them also. Mrs. McCune reported the roof on the Community Building is in bad shape from a recent hail storm, causing the ceiling plaster to loosen. After much discussion it was voted to pay for the shingles to repair the south side of the roof. Everyone was so happy to have Aunt Lillie Barrett with us and to have Mrs. Shelby back as a new member.

The "All Clubs" picnic July 11 at Black Forest was discussed. Since no fires are allowed there definite plans were not completed for a barbecue dish. Bring your own table service, a covered dish and bread and a stick for baking biscuits over a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Degar Smith were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bach were Thursday evening callers at the Gib Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and family of Calhan were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons.

Bobby Robbins of Black Forest has been spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bailey of Kingman, Arizona spent a few days visiting at the home of his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Bailey and family.

The 4-H Talent Show was well attended Wednesday night at the Peyton School.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney visited at the Leroy Cotton home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Finney attended the 4-H Talent Show with Mrs. Cotton and girls.

A number of families of Peyton community motored to Calhan Wednesday afternoon and evening to see the Rocket which was de-railed after hitting a truck.

Mrs. Al Fuchs called on Mrs. Leroy Cotton Friday afternoon.

The 4-H First-aid class met at the home of their leader Mrs. Ernest Gillis Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walt Aubuchon and Mrs. Ronald Thomson were hostesses for the bridal shower honoring Melody Johnson Friday night at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Bob Johnson was the winner of a bouquet of iris which were grown by Mrs. Aubuchon.

The members of the Peyton community are certainly rejoicing over the approximate three inches of rain received since Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls were callers at the Perry Cotton home in Calhan Saturday evening where they viewed the severe hail damage. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney of Colorado Springs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carpenter of Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wilson and family of San Bernardino, Calif. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleese of Colorado Springs were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Norvell of Colorado Springs were recent visitors at the Clarence Cook home.

Patsy Cook was home over the weekend before going to Cotopaxi, with Joyce Ganesin to teach Bible School.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Puelston and daughters of Fort Collins spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herman of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pieper were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Nap" Pieper of Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burckley and family of Denver were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown.

Editorializing in Broadcasts Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional feeling against radio and television editorializing broke into the open today with an announcement of an investigation of the practice starting July 15.

The hearings, to be conducted by a House subcommittee, are expected to last for about a week. Politicians and broadcasters will testify. Government officials probably will be called too.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in recent years has been encouraging stations to editorialize on the ground that it could elevate the quality of programming.

But apparently many politicians — especially those in office — are upset at what they feel is an abuse of the privilege.

Raps Editorials

During debate in the house Wednesday on a related matter, several members denounced broadcast editorializing. The criticism was intense at times.

Rep. John Bennett, R-Mich., said "there are broadcasters who criticize one party and defend another, who criticize one candidate and defend another, all under the guise of editorializing."

Rep. Harry Staggers, D-W.Va., spoke of the "unfair tactics" of broadcasters, who he said allowed attacks on an office holder but did not allow him free time to reply.

During the debate Commerce Committee Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said one of his subcommittees would start hearings on the subject July 15.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee, said he has received at least 20 complaints from congressmen of both parties.

Should Seek Comment

Under the FCC's "general fairness" doctrine, broadcasters are supposed to seek out comment from both sides of controversial issues. In addition, the so-called "equal time" rule requires that all political candidates be afforded equal broadcast time.

Rogers said there was a "gray area" as to the legal application of these two rules. He indicated that the subcommittee will look into this.

The basis for Wednesday comment on the floor was the House's debate and passage of a measure to suspend the "equal time" rule for the 1964 presidential and vice presidential campaigns. A similar waiver in 1960 permitted the four televised Kennedy-Nixon debates.

Postal rates are up in India.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

WELL, THAT'S A REASON

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For three straight years, the tobacco-growing contest at the district 4-H show in Hopkinsville has been won by a girl. Brenda Utley, 15, the 1962 winner, said she doesn't especially care about growing tobacco, but "I like the money you get."

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH is an improved vitamin non-acid powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



98c
PROMPT RELIEF FROM STINGS AND BITES

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THRIFTY NOOK



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RYLOCK SCREENS all sizes \$2.00 each
MAHOGANY-FIR DOORS \$1.50 to \$5.00
NAILS—9 sizes 10c lb.
CEILING TILE 12 1/2c ft.

Cabinet Pulls—Hinges—Mag. Catches 18c ea.
Screen Door Latch Reg. \$1.80 Spec. \$1.10
Mahogany Panel—4x8 Prefinished \$3.96 ea.
2x4-4' 27c 2x4-5' 30c 2x4-6' 36c 2x4-8' 42c

HUNDRED'S OF OTHER BARGAIN ITEMS
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND
FREE DELIVERY FREE CONVENIENT PARKING

at

THRIFTY NOOK

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BUILDING PRODUCTS...CENTER

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634-1511

Kaufman's Mens' and Boys' Shop Street Floor

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

AUTO GLASS
is fitted just Wright by
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
11 W. Cucharas 632-5577

Fork Lifts
2000 lb.
4000 lb.
6000 lb.
Gas Powered
CLARK Tow-Motor
PRICED TO SELL!
Open 8 to 8
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204 S. 24th St. 634-1264

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Color or Black & White
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To Be Sure of
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SHEWMAKER'S
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30 N. Tejon
Ph. 636-1696

REVIVAL MEETING
June 26 - July 7, 1963 Each Eve 7:30 P.M.
Mrs. C. E. Farrell—Song
Evangelist
Desmond Rigdon, Pastor
ALL DAY MEETING
July 4, 1963—10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
(Holiness)
North Circle Drive and
Willamette Place
Colorado Springs, Colo.

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1,000 CHOICES

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regularly priced 1.99 - 2.99
TOPS
Handsome selection of solids,
prints, patterns—many nauti-
cal types!
FUN TOPS • OVERBLOUSES
• SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
• ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS
PANTS
Selected fabrics include cot-
ton plaids 'n patterns, solids,
novelties. 8 to 18.
• JAMAICAS • CAPRIS
• PEDALS • BERMUDAS
YOUR CHOICE
2 for \$3
BUY SEVERAL

South Africans Snap Up Royal China Bargains

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—Ardent South African Republicans have been snapping up choice pieces of royal china which has been sold with the permission of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

The china—17,000 pieces of it, each bearing the royal crest—was withdrawn from use in official residences when South Africa became a republic in 1961.

When it was decided to dispose of it, the Queen's permission was sought through the South Africa ambassador in London. The Queen agreed on condition that the collection was sold privately.

A dining hall in the old Union Hotel in Capetown was converted for the private sale and more than 100 groups of china, ranging from plates of all sizes to finger bowls, were displayed.

Buyers included a steady stream of cabinet ministers, senators, MPs, heads of government departments and Parliamentary officials. Several thousand pieces were sent to museums throughout South Africa.

The pieces, some of them more than 150 years old, were sold at their original value. A public works official who cataloged the china, said:

"I would place its value at 40,000 rands (\$26,000) but if it was sold on the open market it could fetch a few hundred thousand rands."

Magnificent soup tureens were sold at 740 rands (\$10.30) and paper-thin china cups were priced at 70 cents (about \$1).

Some sea lions weigh more than 1,500 pounds.

RENT A PIANO
\$10.00 Per Month
Apply rental to purchase price
COLORADO SPRINGS MUSIC CO.
110 N. Tejon 635-1563

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"We just can't get by on Harold's salary, Mother, though I do all a wife can—complain, nag, ridicule."

State Legislatures Make New Demands for Taxes

EDITOR'S NOTE—While efforts are being made in Washington to reduce the federal income tax, state legislatures across the country this year made new demands on the tax payers purse to pay the spiraling cost of local government. Not all of the demands were approved, however.

The Commerce Clearing House of Chicago which keeps a close watch on tax matters gives the following summary of state tax measures.

CHICAGO (AP)—Taxes are being pushed up again in many states. Higher or new taxes formed a widespread trend in the legislative season now approaching an end.

But it wasn't all one-way traffic. A Circuit Court judge banned collection of Indiana's new 2-per-cent retail sales tax, ruling it unconstitutional. And his action, just days before the July 1 effective date of the tax turned the state's fiscal order into chaos.

Nevada's lawmakers boosted the sales tax rate from 2 to 3 per cent. But the voters vetoed the increase in a referendum.

Wisconsin legislation to replace the selective sales tax with a general sales tax was vetoed by the governor.

The Illinois Legislature has failed to approve Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's program of special taxes on sales, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

Commerce Clearing House, a private agency that serves business with such information, reported Wednesday that "state leg-

islatures are boosting rates and adding new taxes at a fast clip to meet rapidly rising revenue needs."

"State tax growth is reflected in the whopping budgets submitted in key states for the coming fiscal year," it said. "California plans to raise and spend \$3.25 billion."

Michigan \$1.4 billion. Taken together, these three budgets total \$7.5 billion in 1948, all 48 states collected only \$7.7 billion."

Pennsylvania established the highest sales tax rate in the nation, lifting it from 4 to 5 per cent. Among other states that increased sales taxes were Alabama, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah.

New York City's sales tax went up from 3 to 4 per cent. Colorado, in a move that drew wide attention at the start of the 1963 legislative season, granted individual taxpayers a 15 per cent reduction on their 1962 income tax bills.

Tennessee hiked its corporate income tax. So did Alabama, subject to voter approval. Idaho boosted both corporation and individual rates.

Eleven states increased cigarette taxes. Eleven decided to draw more revenue from alcoholic beverages and at least two raised gasoline taxes.

New Mexico put a tax on Christmas trees.

\$182 Million Gift Kept Secret For Six Weeks

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott, who has shared his automotive fortune with his neighbors for decades, was able to keep his latest gift, worth \$128 million, a secret for nearly six weeks.

The 88-year-old philanthropist gave 1,826,421 General Motors shares, worth more than \$70 apiece, to a nonprofit organization he had set up in his home town of Flint in 1935 with the Flint Board of Education as administrator.

The transfer of stock came to light in a report filed with the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission.

Directors and large stockholders of corporations whose securities are traded on registered exchanges are required by law to furnish such information.

Until May 10, Mott was the largest single stockholder of General Motors Corp. Nobody knows exactly how much Mott has given away in his lifetime, but it runs into the tens of millions of dollars.

Mott outlined five general areas in which his gift will be spent. Trustees of the foundation will allocate it by the end of July.

The community problem areas mentioned by Mott include: —Occupational training and re-training, for school drop-outs and unemployed adults.

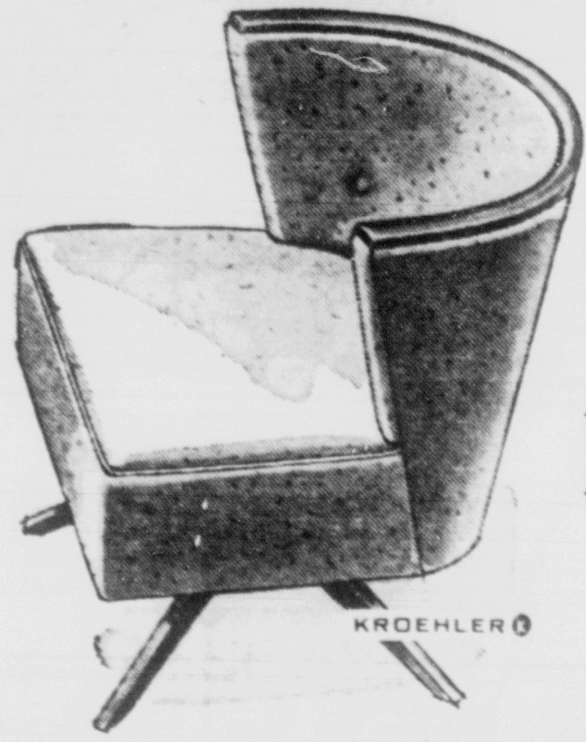
—Promotion of interracial understanding.

—An attempt to make Flint citizens aware of municipal problems.

—Establishment of Flint as a center for school administration and development.

Mott's fortunes began in 1909, with the sale of a 49 per cent interest in a wheel-making business to GM. He received GM stock worth \$1,481,000 in the transaction. Four years later he received more GM stock in return for surrendering his controlling interest in the wheel-making firm. Almost automatically, his wealth expanded from that point onward.

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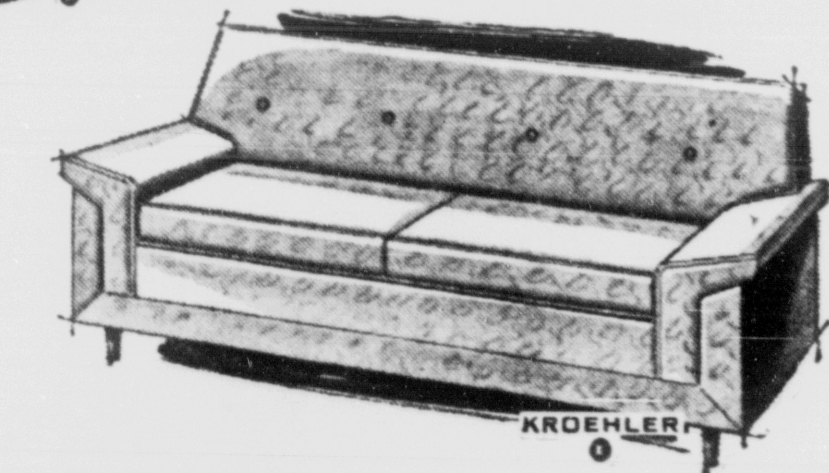
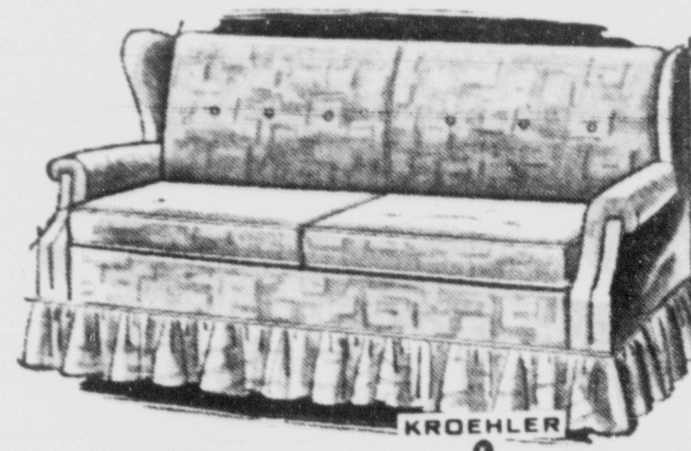
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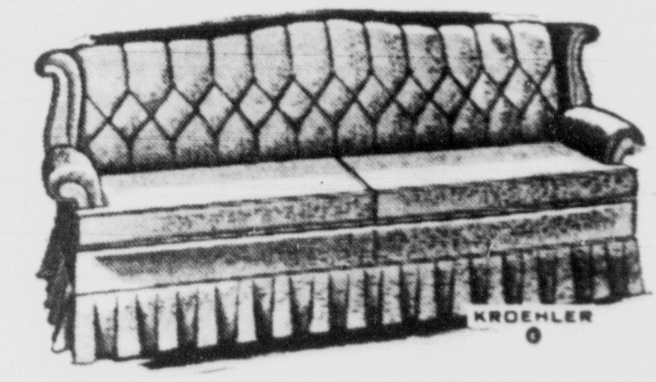


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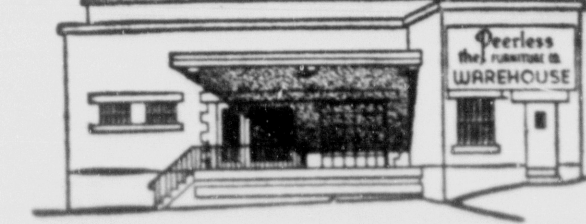
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Steel and Labor Agreement Is Announced

(Continued From Page One)

No wage hike is included in the pact which features an extended vacation plan for senior employees, the first such plan in the industry.

The agreement, which will cost the companies an estimated 15 cents an hour per man-hour worked, also includes new hospital, health and insurance benefits. The contract is effective for 21 months, starting Aug. 1, and thus insures steel labor peace during the 1964 residential election. Each side will have the right to terminate the pact upon 120 days notice after Jan. 1, 1965.

Announcement of the agreement—reached without formal collective bargaining—was made jointly by labor and management executives at a news conference following a three-hour ratifying session of the union's international wage policy committee.

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was gratified by the early agreement. But further comment was withheld until the contract terms could be studied.

The agreement culminates about 5½ months of discussions by the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee, a body created after the bitter 116-day strike in 1959 to examine mutual problems. Under the current two-year contract, the union has had the right since May 1 to re-open formal negotiations. That would have automatically imposed a 90-day strike deadline.

Steelworker President David J. McDonald, who serves as co-chairman of the 10-man committee with R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, credited the group with doing "a magnificent job," adding, "some said it couldn't be done; but we did it."

Cooper, who has been the industry's chief negotiator in previous labor talks, said, "The Human Relations Committee has enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of any fixed deadline. At this time in the history of collective bargaining, this is a significant development."

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said in Washington the agreement "will confound the prophets of doom who have been predicting that collective bargaining is obsolete."

Cooper estimated industry employment costs would rise about 15 cents per man-hour during the length of the pact. Steelworkers averaged an estimated \$3.28 an hour.

In comparison, last year's agreement cost the steel firms an estimated 10 cents an hour for each man while the 30-month contract signed in 1959 rocketed employment costs to an estimated 40 cents an hour.

The chief benefit of the contract is the extended vacation plan in which 50 per cent of the steelworkers with the highest seniority in each company will receive a special 13-week vacation every five years. Regular vacations due that year will be included in the 13 weeks which must be consecutive. The employees not included in the special vacation plan will have an additional week's vacation added to their current vacation schedule, effective Jan. 1, 1964.

Both union and industry officials estimated that the 13-week vacation plan—similar to one the USW has with the car industry—will create about 20,000 new jobs on the basis of a total employment of 400,000.

Length of employment necessary to be eligible for the 13-week vacations will depend on the individual companies.

An industry official said the firms covered by the agreement had listed the required service of their eligible employees as follows:

United States Steel Corp., 17 years; Bethlehem Steel Corp., 14; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., 14; Armco Steel Corp., 16; Republic Steel Corp., 15; Great Lakes Steel Corp., 16; Inland Steel Corp., 12; Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., 16; Pittsburgh Steel Co., 21; Wheeling Steel Corp., 8; and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., 12.

Seniority would be determined on a company-wide basis, officials said.

Another principal benefit of the agreement calls for an increase in maximum length of hospitalization payments from 120 days to a full year, a hike of \$10 in the weekly sickness and accident payments and an increase of \$500 yearly in the basic life insurance.

Other provisions involve a so-called experimental agreement involving four disputed contract issues—increasing employment outside contractors to perform maintenance work inside plants and the use of supervisors to do jobs normally handled by steelworkers—and revision of job classification manuals.

Officials said negotiators for the union and the individual steel firms would start next Tuesday to incorporate the agreement into actual contracts. Each contract is expected to be signed by the end of next week, they said.

March of 100,000 Negroes On Capitol Hill Is Hinted

(Continued From Page One)

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro integrationist leader, for one, said flatly that a nationwide protest march would be the Negroes' answer if Southern Democrats filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Dr. King had told a banquet group just the night before that "if they start filibustering, by the hundreds and thousands white people and black people ought to march on Washington."

Leaders of civil rights organizations plan a strategy meeting, possibly this weekend, in New York City, he said.

Federal laws specifically forbid demonstrations at the Capitol, Capitol buildings or Capitol grounds without permission granted specifically by the vice president and the speaker of the House, acting jointly.

The statute permits exceptions for "occasions of national interest" such as inaugurations, but requires that even then arrangements must be made for the maintenance of suitable order and decorum in the proceedings, and for guarding the Capitol and its grounds from injury "as well as protecting the safety of individuals."

The blocking of roads and streets leading to the Capitol, and unauthorized "harangues" also are forbidden in the Capitol area. One plan under consideration, the informant said, is an effort to induce leaders of civil rights groups to "reasonable numbers" to accept a "dramatic confrontation" meeting with congressional leaders and other appropriate Congress members as an alternative to sit-ins.

"Citizens have a right to petition the Congress," this source said, "but they do not have a right to try to overpower it. He said there has been official consideration of whether the police might have to be augmented by military personnel if no compromise could be evolved."

Some Southern senators and some proponents of civil rights bills have said any violent demonstrations would bring a death knell for any civil rights legislation.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told a reporter he believes civil rights groups have a right to demonstrate peacefully and noted there have been demonstrations at the Capitol before.

"I hope and pray that for their own best interests they come well disciplined, acting under the right of citizens to petition the Congress," Goldwater said. "If there is violence, it can't do anything but hurt their chances of getting constructive legislation in this field."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of the leaders in the fight for civil rights legislation, said he saw nothing wrong with having free public galleries filled by orderly crowds, listening intently to the debate.

"I expect the dignity of Congress will be fully respected," Javits told a reporter. "No doubt there will be packed galleries, day and night around the clock, and this would make a tremendous impression."

He said he was not telling leaders of civil rights groups what to do, however, declaring he has great faith in their good judgment.

Visitors to the public galleries of the Senate and House must hold admission cards obtained from Senate and House members, unless they are members of guided tours allowed to sit briefly to witness proceedings.

The New York police intelligence report shown to a reporter made no mention of King's plans. It mentioned police interviews and stories printed in newspapers as sources of information.

The report said dates "between now and October" have been mentioned, and that "sit-ins" were not the kind of inquiry Wilson wanted and will probably be the subject of political attack.

The prime minister told the House of Commons he has set up an investigation by judges, headed by Lord Denning, one of the country's senior law officials.

The Labor party had asked for the inquiry to be made by an all-party committee of the House of Commons.

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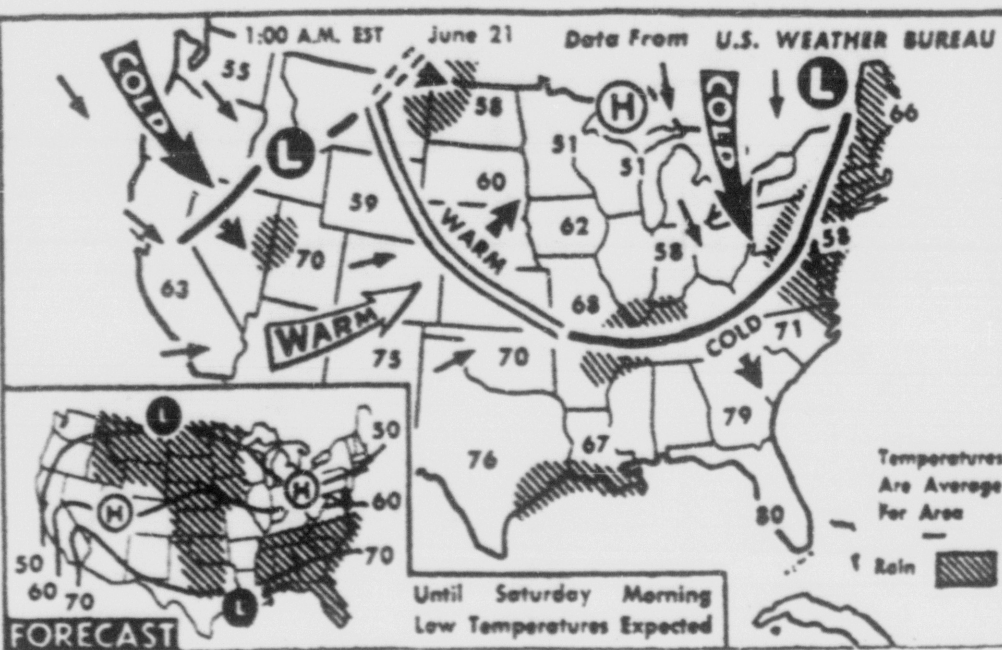
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected Friday night over the Southeast, the northern Plains, the Plains and the upper Lakes with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be warmer over the northern Plains and upper Lakes and cooler over the Northeast, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the central Plains as well as the central Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sub Construction Stepped Up; Four to Be Launched

(Continued From Page One)

The race with the Soviet Union is growing tight. The United States (even with its huge building program and a head start in the nuclear submarine field) holds only a "very small numerical advantage" over the Soviet Union, Adm. George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, said recently.

The reason for the race is twofold. To build a force of Polaris submarines big enough and fast enough to help maintain the missile lead over the Soviet Union; to build a force of deep-diving, high-speed, far-ranging attack submarines to cope with the Kremlin's own Polaris-type sub threat to American cities.

The U.S. Navy fleet has 28 atomic-powered submarines — 11 Polaris, one guided missile craft, 16 attack subs.

The Navy estimates that since the Nautilus backed away from a pier and sent the historic message "under way on nuclear power" on Jan. 17, 1955, the Navy's atomic submarines have steamed about 2.25 million miles, mostly underwater.

American atomic submarines have girdled the globe submerged, voyaged under the ice of the North Pole. They wait at stations, under the ocean waves, within range of the Soviet Union. They roam deep and far to guard against hostile submarines approaching American shores or shipping.

A half dozen shipyards are in the nuclear submarine building program, and the rate of constructing the atomic fleet may prove to be faster than crews can be provided.

Manning 86 atomic submarines will require more than 16,000 men—each specialized in the already specialized technique of handling submarines. Many will come from conventional submarines after training in operation of nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons, both missiles and torpedoes.

The Navy foresees the training problem as soon as it conceived the idea for a nuclear-powered submarine. Schools were started. About 2,000 men are in classes at any one time, but the Navy hopes that by next year the size of the classes can begin to diminish.

It is easier to man the programmed 44 attack submarines than the 44 Polaris ships. The attack submarine has a crew of 90 to 100 men, compared with the 260 for a Polaris.

But the conditions of work are different. A Polaris submarine takes station and may remain submerged continuously for 60 days. Although the crews rotate, the ship itself remains overseas for prolonged periods. The George Washington, first of the Polaris ships deployed, has piled up more than 2½ years overseas.

The glamor of Polaris service may be wearing off. Navy officials say the morale of crews remains high, but more men are declining to re-enlist. About half of the Polaris crewmen eligible to re-enlist after their first tour are getting out, the Navy admits.

The re-enlistment rate is better for the attack submarines. They put out of home ports, serve in patrols, come back in port.

The loss of the attack submarine Thresher last April did not have serious impact on the number of men volunteering for submarine service, the Navy says. But it cannot be denied that wives, if not the men themselves, may worry more now about their men in submarines. And they have influence when the question of re-enlisting or volunteering comes up.

The Thresher, which had 129 Navy and civilian men aboard, has not been found although the Navy has scoured the suspected area of the wreck 220 miles off the New England coast in waters 8,400 feet deep. A court of inquiry has reported that the Thresher's fatal trouble was most likely a rupture of an engine-room pipe under heavy sea pressure.

Two Thresher class submarines operating with the fleet in the Pacific are under orders to limit the depth to which they dive, pending further studies. Another Thresher class ship, scheduled to have started sea trials a week ago, is back in drydock at Portsmouth, N.H. for more X-ray studies of her hull.

Almost immediately after the loss of the Thresher, the Navy announced that it would take a close look at the design of Thresher class submarines still to be built. The program calls for 21 (not including the Thresher), of which two are now in commission.

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RUBY Hartman has opened her own beauty salon, 3127 Brady Blvd., 623-6148. She invites old and new patrons.

SETTLE Out. Oil shampoo and set. \$5 value only \$2. Gray Rose House of Fashion. Phone 634-4487.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station of Peterson Field at 8:30 a.m. yesterday)

The first official day of summer by the calendar was ushered in on a very chilly note in the north central part of the country today.

The large high pressure system over the upper Great Lakes was pumping in cool polar air into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley Region, and under clear skies, the mercury took a tumble overnight to record-breaking lows for this date of the year.

Thunder showers were numerous in the warm humid air over the Gulf Coast regions and in the lower Mississippi Valley regions.

Rains fell at a few places with Houston, Tex., doused with over two and one half inches of rain in a period from midnight till dawn.

Galveston, Tex., was literally swamped by nearly five inches in the same time.

Elsewhere, a few showers fell in the Missouri Valley and over the northwestern states. Skies were mostly clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the country except for some low clouds and fog along the California coastline.

Temperatures remained in the warm 70's overnight thru the southern states from Arizona to Florida, while the bulk of the country had 50s and 60s. Chilly 40s and few 30s prevailed in the Great Lakes regions and parts of the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

The ARADCOM realignment is part of the previously announced realignment of the U.S. Air Defense forces being undertaken by the North American Air Defense Command, aimed at achieving the best means of affording an effective defense against the long-range bomber threat.

Officials View U.S.-Soviet Hot Line With Caution

(Continued From Page One)

diplomatic channels. At the peak of the October crisis, both governments heads resorted to public statements flashed around the world almost instantaneously by news services.

The new Washington-Moscow hot line setup will use facilities similar to those of the commercial wire services.

U.S. officials predicted the hot line facilities will be completed in 60 days.

This is the arrangement. The Pentagon and the Kremlin will have teletype machines linked by leased commercial circuits routed through London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki.

The Washington-to-Moscow message sending gear will be set up for English messages. The Moscow-to-Washington half will be set up for Russian, which uses a Cyrillic alphabet.

As a backstop to the full-time leased land wires, the two sides will maintain a full-time radio-telegraph circuit routed via Washington, Tangier and Moscow. This can be used for servicing the land line and for official exchanges if the land line breaks down. A third land wire circuit may be set up later if the communications experts decide it is needed.

No costs for the hot line have been announced but officials said it would be relatively expensive. They noted that in addition to the 24-hour transcontinental leasing expense, translators, operators and maintenance men must be kept on hand at all times.

The U. S.-Soviet agreement states that the line is to be used in case of "emergency"—and both sides have expressed hope that it will never be used.

Yet the mere existence of the hot line, they said, could help hold down tensions. Its stated aim is to reduce the chance of war starting by accident.

Service Station Burglary Reported

The Quality Oil Service Station, one mile north west of Security, was broken into and a \$100 Browning shotgun together with an unknown quantity of cigars stolen. The sheriff's office said Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Adams said entry was gained by smashing a plate glass door and damage amounted to \$100.

Cardinal Montini of Milan Elected New Pope in Rome

(Continued From Page One)

the Sistine Chapel smokesack at 11:20 a.m. The crowd cheered "Benedictus!" "White!"

Had no Pope been elected, the smoke would have been black, as it was at the end of the two voting sessions Thursday.

Crowds poured into warm, sunlit St. Peter's Square as word of the election spread over Rome. Soon more than 100,000 were jammed into the square.

Vatican press officials said the Pope's coronation would be June 29. They said he might deliver a message to the world Saturday.

The conclave which elected him was one of the shortest on record, lasting only three voting sessions. Its ending and the election of a pontiff were signaled to the crowd in St. Peter's Square by white smoke that began pouring from

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Judge Dismisses Noisy Animal Charge Thursday

For the second time this month Judge Allan Asher dismissed a charge of the noisy animal violation against Anthony Whitmoyer, 30, 823 N. Corona St., with the complainant the same man in the first hearing.

J. F. Hutchins, 515 E. Cache la Poudre, testified that almost immediately after the first charge was dismissed June 6, he returned home and tried Whitmoyer's dog's barking from 4:45 p.m. until 6 p.m.

He said after the dog kept up its barking for 15 minutes, he then called the police and lodged another complaint.

Whitmoyer and his wife denied this, both saying that they were at home at the specified time and were watching the dog and it did not bark. Whitmoyer added that his next door neighbor had a dog which he said barked as much as his.

Testimony revealed that no one else in the defendant's neighborhood had ever made complaints about Whitmoyer's dog.

Judge Asher also dismissed charges of injury to private property and drunkenness against Timothy Dennis, 19, 1606 W. Kiowa St., Leo Kolman, 21, 2208 W. Vermijo St., and Dennis Stanley, 18, 1439 E. Madison on the failure of the city to notify the complaining witness to appear in court.

Melvyn Crawford, 24, 820 Bennett, was found guilty of a charge of committing a nuisance and received a fine of \$50. This arose out of charges by the police department when Crawford and three other men were alleged to have committed this violation in Room 129 in the new police building.

Because of insufficient evidence, Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac had asked for, and received a dismissal on three of the men, but Crawford had asked for a continuance to seek counsel.

Gary Elliott, 20, 702 Mono Place, who was one of the three, was called to the stand Thursday in the Crawford hearing. He said he had not committed the violation and pointing his finger toward Crawford, announced "Mr. Crawford did it."

Crawford denied this, but also said that Elliott was not guilty of the charge. He added that he did not know why Elliott had made the statement concerning him "unless he's trying not to take the blame."

The judge found him guilty, nevertheless, handing him the steep fine. He dismissed a charge of injury to city property brought against the man by the police department.

Reactor immediately rose to his feet saying "This is a unique situation when the defense is expected to interview 30 witnesses for the prosecution before Tuesday and the district attorney's office cannot find enough time to speak with one psychiatrist."

Judge Calver then ruled on the motions.

Dr. Chapman Graduates From Training Class

Dr. Richard F. Chapman of Colorado Springs and Ft. Collins, U. S. Army Hospital, was in a class of 61 men and women of Menninger Foundation's professional training programs who were graduated Saturday at the Foundation's West Campus in TOPEKA, Kan.

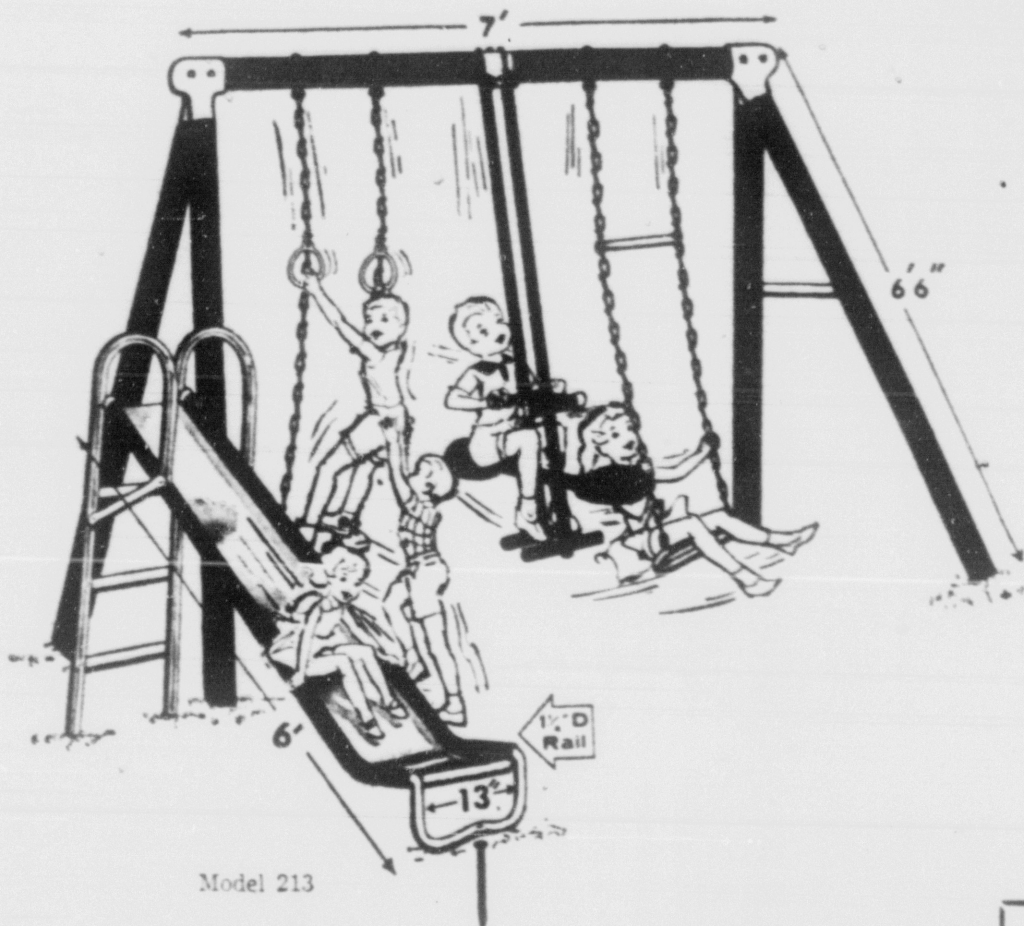
Dr. Karl Menninger, chief of staff, and Dr. William C. Menninger, president, addressed the graduates and guests.

Donna Jean Bottini, 21, of 1625 W. Cheyenne Blvd. paid a \$6 fine and costs for having improper mufflers. Shifflet stopped her June 7 on U.S. Highway 85-87.

Failing to obey the inspection law, having no windshield wiper and an inadequate foot brake cost James Thomas Berkeley, 20, of Ent, \$30 and costs with \$5 suspended. The incident happened Saturday on U.S. Highway 24 and the officer was Shifflet.

State Patrolman A. G. Murin charged Julian Roy Thornton, 48, of 1773 Palmer Park Rd. with following too closely on Colorado Avenue Thursday. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Everything's at King's!

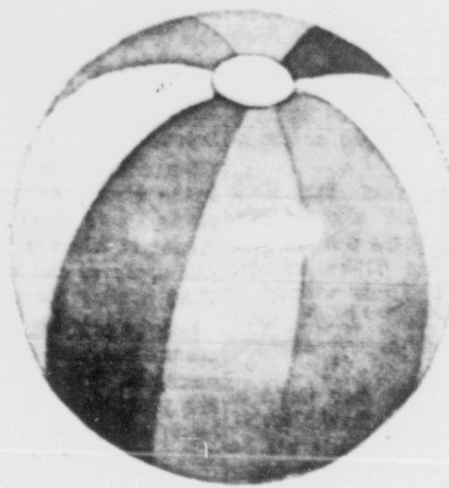


Model 213

Swing Set

"Blazon" play gym has welded handles and foot rests. Set consists of two swings, see saw, slide and trapeze bars. Strong enough for the most active youngsters.

19⁸⁸



Beach Ball Big 16" inflatable plastic beach ball **49¢**

Swim Rings Plastic inflatable swim ring 20" wide **79¢**

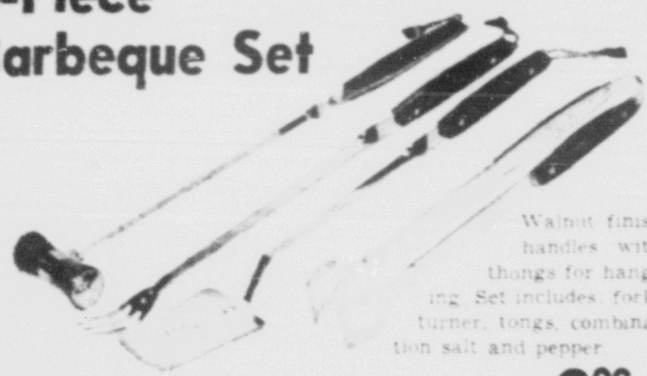
Wading Pools

Attractive pool with steel mesh frame with rust proof vinyl coating. Includes bottom drain and repair kit. Pools is 12' deep and 6 feet across. **6⁶⁶**

Kiddie wading pool that is 7" deep and 41" across. Holds 30 gallons of water. **1⁸⁸**

Larger inflatable wading pool. 6 feet across and 13" deep. Holds 160 gallons of water. **4⁶⁹**

4-Piece Barbeque Set



Reg. 3.98 NOW **2⁹⁸**

Charcoal 20 lbs. 98¢

Lighter Fluid 39¢

Bar B Q Cover 89¢

Chaise Rain Cover 2.98

Bar B Q Cover 1.98

Bar B Q

Percolator

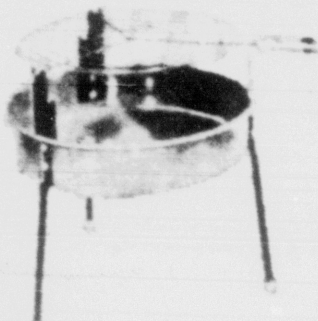
Makes 20 cups of coffee at once. All aluminum. Will not rust.

Special **1.98**

PORTABLE BARBQ GRILL

Bright orange base with grill that adjusts to three levels and can be lifted off for serving. Easy to take apart and carry.

1⁹⁹



Waste Baskets

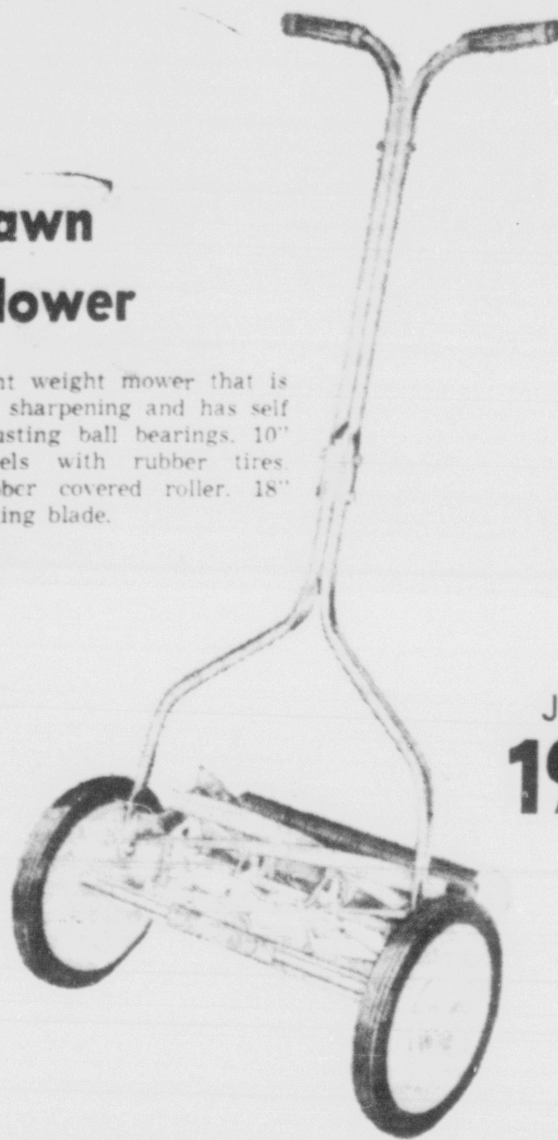
A big selection of large size waste baskets. You'll find one to enhance every room in your home. Extra special King's low price

59¢



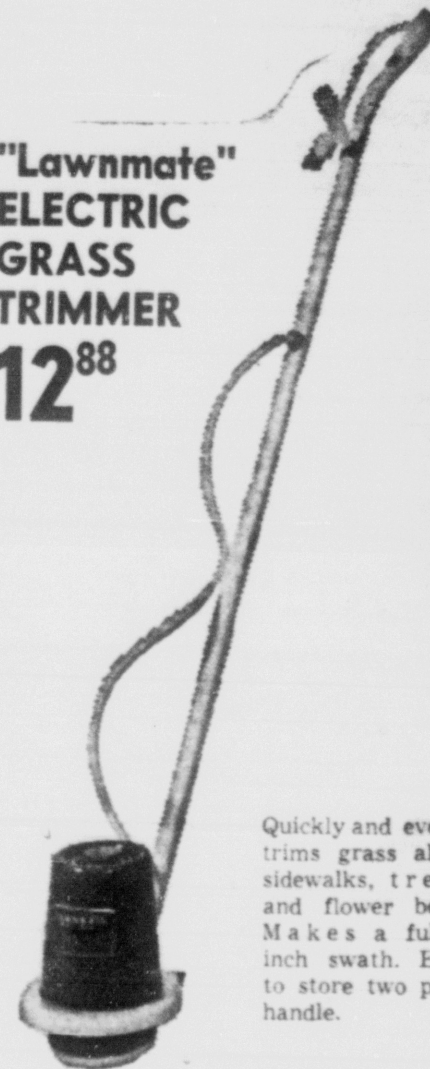
Lawn Mower

Light weight mower that is self sharpening and has self adjusting ball bearings. 10" wheels with rubber tires. Rubber covered roller. 18" cutting blade.



JUST **19⁸⁸**

"Lawnmate" ELECTRIC GRASS TRIMMER 12⁸⁸

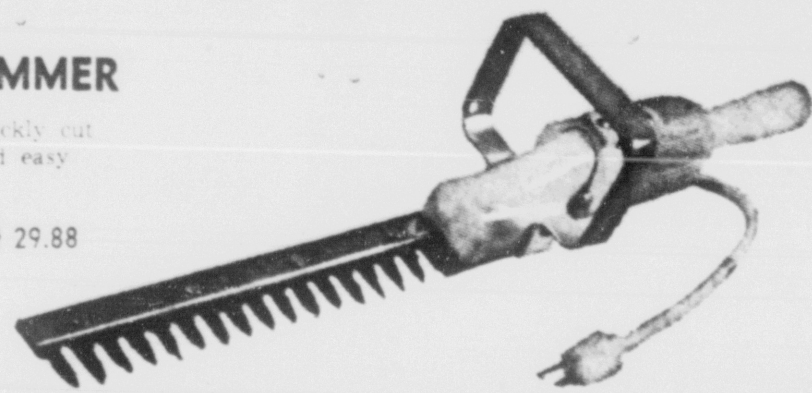


Quickly and evenly trims grass along sidewalks, trees, and flower beds! Makes a full 5 inch swath. Easy to store two piece handle.

"Lawnmate" ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER 19⁸⁸

Swedish blue steel cutter bar can quickly cut a full 12-inch swath. Lightweight and easy to handle... only weighs 5 pounds.

Compare at 29.88



Sylvania

PORTABLE TV

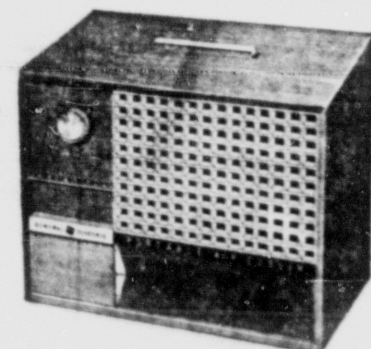
- 19" picture tube
- Shatterproof Safety shield bonded to tube
- Extra-powerful Sylvania Super-Distance tuner
- Convenient carrying handle
- Front mounted speaker
- One year guarantee on all parts and tube!
- 90 DAYS FULL SERVICE!
- Rated No. 1

\$2 A Week

138⁸⁸

General Electric Dual Purpose PORTABLE AIR COOLER

29⁸⁸



- Use as a cooler or as a fan
- Convenient water shut off control
- Powerful 2 speed blower
- Automatic water level indicator
- 3-side wrap-around filter
- All-plastic water distribution system
- Front fill water chute
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Not seconds or demonstrators... All in sealed factory cartons!

54⁸⁸ with attachments

Break Resistant MELMAC® Sun Valley Dinnerware Stetson

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW
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Attractively packaged Stetson Sun Valley Melmac dinnerware sets contain basic 20-pc. service for four. Two boxes give you basic 40-pc. service for eight...three, basic 60-pc. service for twelve.

- FOUR DISTINCTIVE NEW PATTERNS
- TRANSLUCENT LIKE FINE CHINA
- DURABLE...PRACTICAL...BEAUTIFUL
- DISHWASHER SAFE
- DETERGENT PROOF
- CHILDPROOF...GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKING

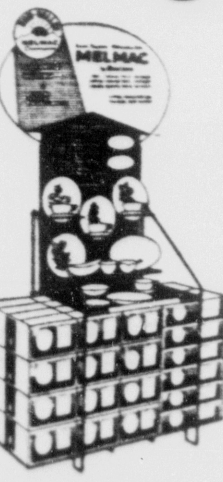
Each 20-pc. set contains: 4 dinner plates, 4 soup/cereal bowls, 4 sandwich plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers. All twenty pieces pre-packaged for your convenience and priced at just

6⁶⁶



5 Pc. Completer Sets in matching accent colors... includes... 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 creamer, 1 sugar bowl and cover

3³³



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30,000 Executed by Castro, Report Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An underground source estimates more than 30,000 Cubans have been executed since Fidel Castro took over in 1959.

The blood-bath continues, said the report, smuggled out of Cuba by the "Democratic Liberation Command" and released today by exile leaders.

"Frequently, there are such reports as 10 executed in a province, 25 in a city, 15 in a settlement," the informant wrote. "Later, the reports gain credence, and names of the victims are mentioned. Finally, through channels that cannot be disclosed we get confirmation."

The underground letter added: "It is conservative to say that more than 30,000 persons have been shot. Each uprising, each demonstration of opposition is drowned with blood. In nearly all towns, Cubans are shot without trials and without announcing the executions."

There is reason to believe that a considerable number of nuclear arms remain in Cuba, the report continued.

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BEN CASEY



Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

The Region's Fishing Report Vista is designated a special archery area.

In Rock Creek, during the special archery season, archers may take one deer, hunter's choice. During the regular big game season, in Rock Creek an archer may take one deer, hunter's choice on either or both the special archery license and a regular deer license.

In addition, during the regular big game season, archers in Rock Creek may take one elk, hunter's choice on a regular elk license and may take a bear on the bear tag of either the deer or elk license.

Everyone hunting the Rock Creek area must stop at the check station at the fish hatchery at Monte Vista before entering Rock Creek. Those wishing to hunt elk in Rock Creek must have their elk license stamped there.

During the last four days of the season at Rock Creek, Nov. 4, thru Nov. 7, rifle hunters will be permitted to hunt the Rock Creek Area for antlered elk only. Rifle hunters, too, must stop at the check station at the fish hatchery in Monte Vista before entering the area.

Rock Creek is the only area in the state in which the special archery license is valid during the regular big game season, and it is one of two areas in the state in which either sex elk may be taken without a permit, the other being the Spanish Peaks area in south-central Colorado.

The 1963 antelope and bighorn sheep seasons were set by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission at their meeting May 27, 28.

The commission scheduled the antelope season for Sept. 21, 22 and 23 and approved the issuing of 4,440 permits.

Last year 2,905 permits were approved, but due to the large counts of antelope made this winter, and the relatively mild winter, the commission felt Colorado's antelope herds could easily handle the increase in the number of permits.

Applications for antelope permits should be available at license agents by June 20. Hunters must have their applications in

by June 20. The deadline for submitting applications is July 22, with the drawing scheduled for July 29, at 8:30 a.m. at 6060 Broadway.

Remaining permits will be sold on the same basis as the left-over antelope permits on August 5 beginning at 7:30 a.m. The commission approved the issuing of 229 sheep hunting permits this year.

Hunters applying for either permit are reminded that if they are successful in drawing a permit this year, they will not be eligible to apply for the same permit next year.

Attention is being called to an important change in the residency requirements for hunters and fishermen. The change was adopted by the Colorado Legislature during its recent session.

The change, in effect, eliminates the "alien" classification. Now, if an alien has resided in Colorado for six months, with a fixed, permanent abode, he is considered a resident for hunting and fishing purposes. If he has not met this requirement, he is considered a nonresident and must purchase nonresident licenses.

This change is not carried in the department's 1963 Fishing Information Pamphlet, distributed at the beginning of this year, for the legislative change was not made until after the pamphlet was distributed.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW
The butterfly fish often swims backward, its tail appearing to be its head.

The giant spider crab of Japan is the world's largest crab. It sometimes measures eleven feet from tip to tip.

There are more than seven thousand different kinds of ants. One of the coolest known forms of light is that given off by the firefly.

The sassafras tree bears leaves in three different shapes. The sting of a bee is located at the tail end of the abdomen.

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction. All other birds take the water into their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

Prairie dogs can get along for long periods without water. They

Federal Competition Hit by Oil Official

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—John Hugo Loudon, Shell chief, said today the limiting factor in science and technology is the number of creative individuals from whom ideas come, and governments are competing for this available talent.

Loudon is president of Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and senior managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group of companies. He spoke before a session of the Sixth World Petroleum Congress at the Frankfurt Fair Grounds, where 6,000 delegates have gathered.

His topic was "the pace of petroleum industry."

The profitability of industrial research still is high, Loudon said, but is decreasing because of a rise in the number of cases of apparently simultaneous inventions.

"These not only complicate our patent portfolios but make it hard to decide whether or not to invest our money for ventures based on technical novelty or superiority which may soon turn out to be illusory," he said.

But the oil industry is driven to basic research to increase the number of really new ideas, and must encourage scientists and commercial staffs to seek new processes and products for development.

**Cadets Will Be Made
Honorary Lieutenants**

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP)—The Air Force Systems Command has selected 72 Air Force Academy cadets—men who completed their third-year studies in the upper half of their class—as honorary "third lieutenants."

In this mythical rank, the cadets will be assigned from June 30 to July 13 to regular duty at an AFSC systems development division, test center or missile site activation task force.

Typical assignments will include assistant propulsion engineer, assistant astronautics engineer or assistant bionucleonics research officer.

drink when showers leave puddles, but between times do without, like other dwellers of the arid places.

The American antelope is the only animal in the world that annually sheds the horny coverings of the permanent horn cores.

Fossil Fish Are Fished In Old Petrified Lake

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Every morning Massimiliano Cerato sets out to fish—with a hammer, a pick-axe and a miner's lamp.

He is following in the footsteps of his father and grandfathers who fished the same place with the same tools for many years.

The unusual solid-stone fishing ground is the Bolca "pool," a petrified lake deep inside a mountain.

The fish are fossils millions of years old, from the Eocene period when great floods from the Mediterranean covered much of Europe and the mighty Alps had not yet risen.

Massimiliano has been at his unusual fishing for 27 years. Like his father and grandfathers before him, the catch earns him a good living.

Out of the rock in tunnels cut deep beneath Monte Postale and Valicco Peak in the Val d'Alpone, Massimiliano has picked out more than 10,000 fossils. Two thousand of them are in museums around the world.

He has found 200 types of fish, 80 kinds of sea plants, more than 100 varieties of mollusks and

crustaceans—and even one rare six-foot crocodile.

Museums pay well for them. The petrified fish from the stone lake of Bolca are not mere skeletons. They are often found petrified whole, with their colors still showing.

Scientists say the Bolca lake must have been a calm-water fish feeding paradise, 60 to 150 feet deep, close to shore and perhaps protected within an atoll.

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'61 Jeep Panel
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cond. \$1000
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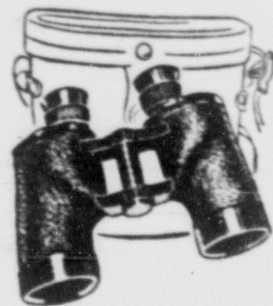
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Replies should
include complete
resume and type
of license now
active.
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7 x 35 **\$22.50** plus fed. excise tax



GADGET BAGS

A wide assortment of gadget bags, a must for any photo enthusiast. Plastic, simulated leather, all leather.

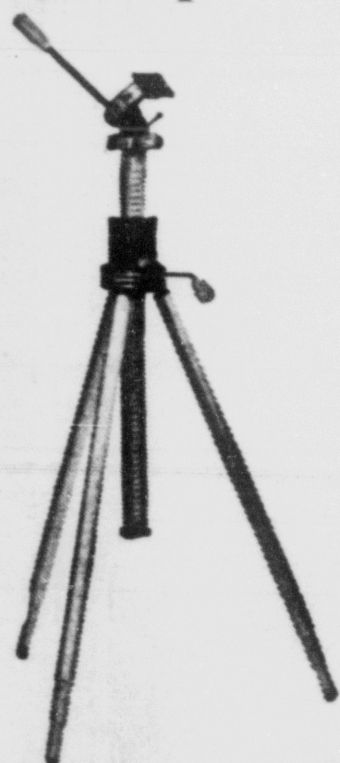
\$5.95 and up



TRIPODS

3 legs for steadier better pictures. Dual controls and geared center column. Another must for the photo enthusiast.

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Everything you need for perfect picture taking is available at Stewart's. Filters, adapter rings, meters, lenses, flash bulbs and most important FRESH film. For you tourists Stewart's offers expert advice on how to take the best pictures in Colorado.

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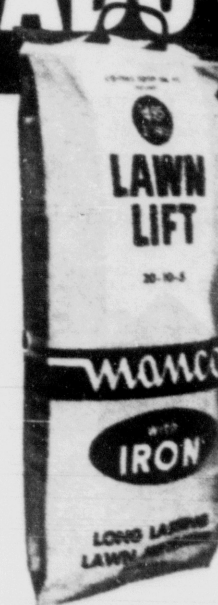
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powerful
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Shearer Hardware
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Kenny's Nursery & Garden Center
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News Ban on Stock Firm Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation by a reporter into Agriculture Department complaints against two Denver livestock dealers disclosed Wednesday that a no-information ban by the department has been withdrawn.

Roy W. Lennartson, associate administrator of the department's marketing service, said there had been a ban against the disclosure of information on pricing of livestock, meat and poultry markets against cheating.

Lennartson said the order had been rescinded after he emerged from a conference with Rep. James L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee.

"He said it was not his intention, nor that of the committee, to close the door on such information," Lennartson said. "He told us to go ahead and issue press releases, and also provide other information requested in connection with the formal complaints issues."

Under the Packers and Stockyards Act, the department must assure free, open and fair competition and fair business practices in the marketing of livestock, meat and poultry. It can put violators out of business.

But it was discovered that a recent report by the House Appropriations Committee — parent group of Whitten's subcommittee — on the department's \$6 billion appropriation measure for the coming fiscal year, contained this directive:

"Officials of this program should immediately discontinue the practice of publicizing any claim or charge against any individual or stockyards company for violation of regulations where no formal hearings have been held or penalties invoked."

Word of the subcommittee notice canceling this directive came to light when a reporter sought additional information about complaints against two Denver area livestock dealers.

In one, the commission firm of Robert J. Layove, Ralph N. Anderson and Robert J. Mann was charged with operating when liabilities exceeded assets by \$236,000. It was also charged with financing a livestock trader — Harold Asmus of Eaton, Colo. — in violation of the regulation, and with using for its own purpose \$210,000 in funds which belonged to owners of livestock it had sold, the complaint said.



Complete New York Stock Quotations

10 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—N Y Stock sales
Total stock sales today: 1,200,000
Total stock sales last week: 1,100,000
Total stock sales last month: 1,000,000
Total stock sales last year: 900,000
Total stock sales last 5 years: 800,000
Total stock sales last 10 years: 700,000
Total stock sales last 20 years: 600,000
Total stock sales last 50 years: 500,000
Total stock sales last 100 years: 400,000
Total stock sales last 200 years: 300,000
Total stock sales last 500 years: 200,000
Total stock sales last 1,000 years: 100,000
Total stock sales last 2,000 years: 50,000
Total stock sales last 5,000 years: 25,000
Total stock sales last 10,000 years: 12,500
Total stock sales last 20,000 years: 6,250
Total stock sales last 50,000 years: 3,125
Total stock sales last 100,000 years: 1,562
Total stock sales last 200,000 years: 781
Total stock sales last 500,000 years: 390
Total stock sales last 1,000,000 years: 195
Total stock sales last 2,000,000 years: 97
Total stock sales last 5,000,000 years: 48
Total stock sales last 10,000,000 years: 24
Total stock sales last 20,000,000 years: 12
Total stock sales last 50,000,000 years: 6
Total stock sales last 100,000,000 years: 3
Total stock sales last 200,000,000 years: 1
Total stock sales last 500,000,000 years: 0.5
Total stock sales last 1,000,000,000 years: 0.25
Total stock sales last 2,000,000,000 years: 0.125
Total stock sales last 5,000,000,000 years: 0.0625
Total stock sales last 10,000,000,000 years: 0.03125
Total stock sales last 20,000,000,000 years: 0.015625
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Youth Pleads Guilty to Car Theft

Robert Irving Bosche, 19, of Divide, pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday to larceny of a motor vehicle and had July 1 set for pre-sentence investigation.

The defendant stole a car worth \$5,000 from Robert W. Wheeler, May 12.

Testimony was heard from Police Detective Horace E. Stokes who said "I never set eyes on the defendant before this morning."

Farley Reasonover, counsel for the defendant, requested a speedy pre-sentence investigation, as Bosche who is in the Air Force and stationed in Mississippi, would be enabled to return to duty should probation be granted.

James W. Sweet, who pleaded guilty to no account check June 13 will be sentenced June 27 when the pre-sentence investigation has been completed.

Sweet, 30, of Costa Mesa, Calif. is accused of giving a \$20 check to Millers Supermarkets, Jan. 15.

The assistant manager of the store, Richard Tate, took the stand and told the presiding judge, G. Russell Miller that the check had been returned marked "account closed."

Tate said the defendant had cashed three checks at the store which is located at 2325 E. Boulder St.

Another check case, that of Herbert Godfrey Thiel Jr. of New York, N.Y., was continued to June 27 for arraignment.

The court appointed lawyer Bill Carew to represent the defendant. Information states Thiel gave a \$40 check to Sears Roebuck and Co. March 30.

Salary Hike Given To Denver School Chief

DENVER (AP) — A salary increase granted Denver school Supt. Kenneth E. Oberholzer Wednesday by the school board made him the highest paid public school official in the state.

The increase brought Oberholzer's salary to \$29,500 a year, and was made by the board when it renewed his contract.

Oberholzer had been receiving \$27,500 a year, the same salary recently voted by the University of Colorado regents for Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, who becomes CU president July 1.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL
 Walker — Airman L.C. and Mrs. Jerry G. Walker, 20, 2000 E. 1st, born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
ST. CARBON HOSPITAL
 PARK — Spec. and Mrs. Robert A. Park, 1217 1/2 N. Nevada Ave., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
SPRY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spry, 302 E. Cache la Poudre St., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
PENROSE HOSPITAL
KILLING — Mr. and Mrs. William Killing, 1225 Acacia Dr., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
SHATTUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck, 1000 1/2 N. 1st St., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, 2215 E. Williams Ave., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
ROGAS — Mr. and Mrs. Hector Rogas, 3214 Templeton Gap Rd., born Thursday, June 20, 1963.
DELLACROCE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dellacrocce, 2804 S. 1st, born Thursday, June 20, 1963.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 William F. Stubbings, 24 2330 E. Boulder St., and Darlene Rae Atwell, 17, 2824 Perry Lane, David W. Blum, 401 S. Southgate Rd., and Theresa Garcia, 37, 1122 N. Woodward.
 Jerome Maurice Henderson, 21, Seranton N. D., and Vernice Elaine Olson, 18, Kearney.
 Horace Martinez, 43, Pueblo, and Phyllis A. Vigil, 36, Pueblo.
 Santos Ortiz, 30, Denver, and Geneva Vigil, 38, Pueblo.
 Frithofr Dammann, 25, Tulsa, Okla., and Rachael D. Ousley, 20, 507 E. Fontanero St.
 Terry G. Olson, 24, Albert Lea, Minn., and Dorothy B. Nelson, 24, 2915 N. Wood Ave.
 Larry L. Herren, 20, 2744 Rte. Court, and Anita L. Humphrey, 18, 2746 E. Bijou St.
 Donald Dennis Wiltgen, 19, Fountain, and Carol Ann Goetter, 18, San Francisco, Calif.
 John F. Payeur, 22, Newark, Calif., and Rose M. Oquin, 20, Pueblo.
 Harold L. McLeod, 41, 111 N. Prospect St., and Freda R. Boyd, 34, Pueblo.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
HOWARTH — Mr. John F. Howarth, 937 N. Walnut, passed away Thursday at a local hospital. Arrangements later.

LISEBY — Services for Mrs. Lottie E. Lisbey will be Saturday 10 a.m. at the Rite Mortuary, Rev. Malcolm McHarg officiating. Interment Fairview.

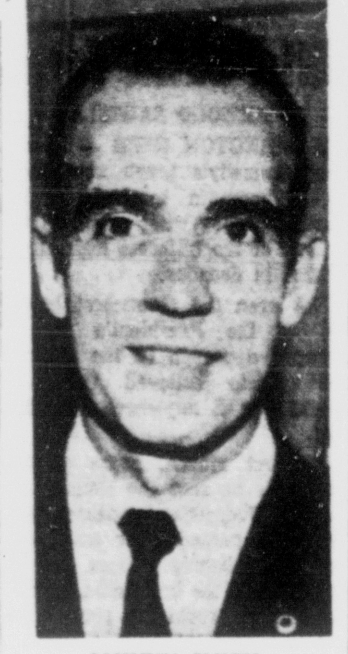
WEBER — Mrs. Teresa B. Weber, of 801 W. 12th St., Security passed away at a local hospital Thursday. Rosary services 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Nolan Drawing Room. Requiem High Mass 8:00 a.m. Saturday in Holy Family Church. Interment Evergreen.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family extends its deepest gratitude to all the kind people who acknowledged our sorrow in the loss of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mary Trojanovich. Thank you for the visits, cards, flowers, food and sympathy. The Trojanovich Family. The Lemeray Family.

SYMPATHY
 Is the easiest word to write. SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. Joe Loveless' Florist. 200 N. Nevada. ME 2-4500.

Deeds & Transfers

Sadie Dearing to Wallace B. and Patricia J. Towner, lot 5 blk 5, Crestridge Estates filing 2. Rev. \$23.65.
 Custom Contracting Co. to L. J. Kovalik, L. D. Ochs, lot 1 blk 3 Valley Hi Subd. filing 1, CS. Correction deed, No Rev.
 Bill Smartt & Son Inc., to L. J. Kovalik, L. D. Ochs, lot 1 blk 3 Valley Hi Subd. filing 1, CS. Correction deed, No Rev.
 Cheyenne Homes, Inc. to Jerold Keith, Beverly Lusk, part: lot 9 blk 5, Northglenn subd. CS. known as 1911 Sussex Lane. Rev. \$20.35.
 Custom Contracting Co. to Wallace Carl, Marlene J. Wells, lot 6 blk 2, Austin Estates subd 3, CS. Rev. \$17.60.
 Widefield Homes Const. Co. to Dwight G. and Barbara J. Shenk, lot 22 blk 19, Widefield Homes No. 7. Rev. \$17.05.
 Austin Realty Co. to Roger L. and Marvel J. Karr, lot 12 blk 1 in Austin Estates subd 3, CS. Rev. \$20.35.
 Allied Builders Corp. to Raymond I. and Iva M. Chase, lot 6 blk 1, Austin Estates subd 3, CS. Rev. \$17.05.
 Bill Smartt & Son, Inc. to J. J. Kovalik & L. D. Ochs, lot 15, blk 3, Valley Hi subd. filing 1, CS. Rev. \$2.20.
 Leamon E. and Freda L. Kelley to use of C. S. Natl. Bank, \$13,200, lot 1, blk 6, Pikes Peak Park subd. 4, CS. 1203 Royale Dr. Shepard Styled Homes, Inc. to use of First Nat. Bank, \$13,200, lot 15, blk 7, Crestridge Estates, filing 2.
 Shepard Styled Homes, Inc. to use of First Nat. Bank, \$13,200, lot 6, blk 7, Crestridge Estates, filing 2.
 Another check case, that of Herbert Godfrey Thiel Jr. of New York, N.Y., was continued to June 27 for arraignment.
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JOHNNY SMITH

Johnny Smith Music Dealer In Lowrey Organs

Johnny Smith Music Inc., located at 1713 S. 8th St. in the Cheyenne Shopping Center, has been named dealer for Lowrey organs, which feature automatic orchestra control.

The store will hold open house all day Saturday.

Lowrey organs feature versatility, sound fidelity, playing ease, styling and glide control. Many voices and tonal effects are possible under versatility of the instrument.

Automatic orchestra control is an exclusive feature found only in Lowrey organs. It makes it possible for a beginning, playing only a single melody note at a time, to automatically achieve musical effects which otherwise could be produced only by an accomplished organist.

Three and four note melodic chords automatically are played when lead single notes of a sequence are sounded—no flute becomes several flutes playing in harmony, no string becomes several strings, no trumpet becomes a "brass" section.

Smith, known as America's top guitarist, opened the Johnny Smith Guitar Center in Cheyenne Shopping Center in March, 1961. He enlarged the scope of the business Sept. 15 and added other instruments.

In addition to Gibson guitars, the Johnny Smith Music Center sells Krakra pianos; Selmer and Reynolds brass instruments; Selmer and Olds reed instruments; Gretsch, Slingerland and Ludwig drums and a full line of guitar amplifiers.

The music center also teaches all instruments and repairs all instruments. Part of the shop is given over to music studies.

Johnny Smith and his wife have lived here since 1958. They have a son, David, 13, and a daughter, Kim, 7.

Two Young Men Held for Investigation

Two young men are being held in county jail for investigation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after they allegedly spent the night in a car with a girl who has just turned 15, the sheriff's office said Thursday.

The men, Donald Fanning, 21, of 715 N. Nevada Ave. and Dan Tschapatt, 20, of 14 Otowi Dr. on bond on another charge, also went to jail Thursday night after the mother of the girl signed the complaint alleging contributing.

A third man who is currently out for contributing, has not been picked up yet, the report stated.

According to Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames, the girl's mother said her daughter had gone on a picnic Wednesday afternoon and at half past one Thursday morning had not returned. Ames finally found her and the three boys in a car by the Fountain Valley Bowl, Security. All of them were asleep. The girl is being handled by the juvenile office.

James Suddarth Sr., Former Resident, Died

James W. Suddarth Sr., a former resident of Colorado Springs, died at 83 in Kansas City, Mo., this morning. It was about the turn of the century that he and his late wife resided here. He had long made his home in Kansas City and was a member of Grace Holy Trinity Episcopal Church there. He was also a member of the Masonic Order.

He is survived by two sons, James W. Suddarth Jr., of Colorado Springs, and Harold T. Suddarth, Kansas City, and a daughter, Mrs. George Kildow, also of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at the D. W. Newcomer Funeral Home in Kansas City Monday.

Mrs. Teresa B. Weber Dies; Rosary Tonight

Mrs. Teresa B. Weber, wife of William H. Weber, 801 Widefield Dr., Security, died Thursday at a local hospital, after an extended illness. She had been a resident of Colorado the Pikes Peak Region since 1948 and was a member of the Holy Family Church in Security.

Mrs. Weber was born in Gordon, Neb., April 8, 1920. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, William Joseph and Daniel James, her mother, Mrs. Mary Corbett, and sisters, Kenneth Corbett and Mrs. Mary Thorston.

Both of Hyannis, Neb.; Mrs. Ida Johnston, Redding, Calif.; Vincent Corbett, Wichita, Kan., and Clement Corbett, Security.

Rosary services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Nolan Drawing Room. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Holy Family Church, Security. The Rev. John Lahey will be celebrant. Burial merchandise for that reason, will be at Evergreen Cemetery next week.

Probe of Police Is Planned in Kansas City

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—An investigation of the Kansas City, Kan., police department was planned today by Atty. Gen. William M. Ferguson who heard complaints Wednesday by five policemen.

Ferguson announced plans for the investigation after a two-hour conference with the men from the Kansas City police force.

Several complaints were lodged by the officers concerning practices within the civil service program and actions by police in regard to prisoners.

The officers were William House, Elman Lewis, Kenneth Cromwell, Joseph W. Latmull and Orville W. Smith.

"These things have been going on for the last nine years," Smith said. "We're the only ones in all these years who've had the guts to do anything about it."

Ferguson told the officers that there was little his office could do about civil service practices. He said, however, he believed "a lot" of the incidents they described merited investigation.

"The thing we're interested in," Ferguson said, "and the only thing we can do anything about is the violation of the law."

"I can't tell you yet how soon we will start the investigation or how we will go about it—but we will investigate," Ferguson said.

Boys Throw Smoke Bomb Into Inn

Three teenage boys threw a red smoke bomb into the Ivywild Inn, 1513 S. Nevada Ave., Thursday the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Al Moore, the boys have been responsible for considerable damage in the area during the past three months. Orville Seal of the inn told the deputy they had on one occasion caused \$40 damage to his neon sign.

One of the youngsters aged 14 was picked up on the scene Thursday after the bomb throwing incident and will be handled by the juvenile department.

Value of Securities Questioned by Proctor

DENVER (AP) — State Auditor John Proctor has raised a question concerning the value of certain securities pledged by some Colorado banks to secure deposits of state funds.

The auditor said in a letter to Gov. John Love that his analysis disclosed that securities pledged by certain banks were possibly deficient to some degree.

There is a question, Proctor said, as to whether Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loan regarded as acceptable securities under certain sections of state statutes.

For full coverage, statutes require the market value of the security must be 110 per cent of the amount of the state deposit.

Proctor said he has asked the attorney general to rule regarding the acceptability of FHA and VA loans.

Slavin Named to Post At Traffic Institute

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — James M. Slavin, chief of police of Denver, has been chosen associate director of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute.

Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president of Northwestern, announced Slavin's appointment today, effective July 15, and said Slavin will succeed Bernard R. Caldwell who resigns Sept. 1.

Slavin is a 1946 graduate of the institute, which is internationally known for its technical training in motor vehicle traffic work.

He returned to the institute in 1948 as assistant director of training in police administration. He left in 1957 to become chief of police at Kalamazoo, Mich. Five years later he was appointed police chief at Denver.

Slavin said at Denver today he was resigning, effective June 30, as police chief. Tom Corrigan, elected mayor Tuesday, has said he plans to appoint a new chief when he takes office July 1.

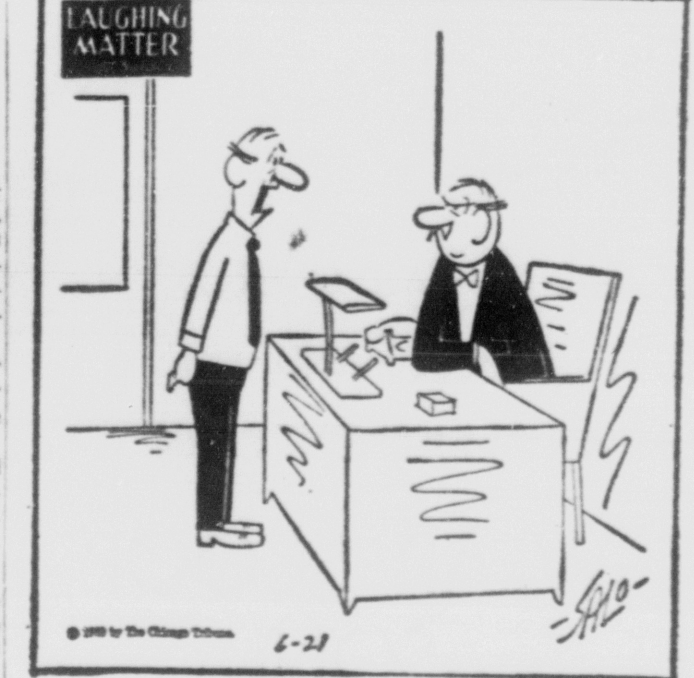
Burglary Thru Skylight at Loan Company

Police reported there was a burglary at Campbell's Jewelry and Loan Co., 123 S. Tejon St. Thursday night. It was not known whether or not the thieves got away with anything, according to the report.

The burglar alarm went off shortly after midnight and a car was sent to the scene. Officers found radios, cameras and tape recorders on the floor of the store when they arrived. It was learned that this merchandise had been removed from show cases in the store.

The thieves had entered thru a kitchen door window that a kitchen door window was broken and the lock forced. The house was in a state of disarray, according to the report.

The value of the missing items is \$27. They were stolen between two collisions and a minor at the June 11 and June 20, according to the report.



"The rat race being what it is, I could use a little more cheese each week."

Austin Bluffs News

By Betty Norton. — 633-4122

The Cyril Millsons, daughter Raymond Young. While there Lynn, and Mrs. Millson's father, Walter Cochran, have returned home after an extended trip to the south to visit relatives and friends. Pulaski, Tenn., was the first stop where they met the family of Lynn's fiancé, Edward A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Max Morath Favorite With Local Audience

By JOHN FETTER

Magie lantern, piano syncopations, and Max Morath's own crisp interpretations of songs of the Ragtime era delighted the capacity audience at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night.

Ragtime Revisited was the theme, and Max Morath proved to be the most popular entertainer in his home town. His style seems to us to have deepened, to have acquired another point in polish, flourish and machinegun precision of the staccato patter, as well as added witfulness in such a beautiful number as the Nightingale Rag by Lamb, one of the most beautiful of the rags.

Max Morath was completely at his ease, and this was infectious for the audience, which applauded over and over again, demanding encores which Max Morath granted in his inimitable style of frankness and finesse.

Some of the stories he told were happy, some had a lesson, others were sad or wistful, but the end result was that he manages to present in a most entertaining fashion the colorful kaleidoscope of that era which marked the transition from ballad to jazz.

And the one vital ingredient, which has earned for Max Morath a national following, is his sincerity, conviction, as well as fun in performing this type of music, thus keeping alive a very important era in the development of American music, doubly important at this particular time, perhaps, because of the recent and final emergence of what is generally known as folk music (not country style) and folk songs of the American tradition.

It is of course true that Max Morath mentioned about rag. That it, too, is really, at least in its beginning, American folk music, about which there can be no dispute, thus contributing its portion to the general stream of American culture and what could be called "folk feeling" — a feeling which Max Morath contributes to his own share through the land.

Trial Date Set for Water Dispute

July 23 has been set as date for trial of the Squirrel Creek-Elliott Water Association's suit against the city of Colorado Springs and the Cherokee Water District.

The date was set this morning at a pre-trial conference in District Court here, attended by attorneys in the case. William R. Sinemeyer of Canon City is representing the association and 38 other petitioners who are seeking an injunction to stop transfer of water from the district to the city.

The petitioners have also asked the court to determine water rights in the area.

Defendants in the complaint are the city, the Cherokee Water District and its officers, Gus D. Hill, president, Edwin H. Hayes, L. V. Guyer and Wayne E. Booker. Glen Saunders of Denver is their attorney.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. says he would feel less confident the market hadn't been tested by eight weeks of consolidation. He believes this resting period is providing a healthy base for better behavior as the summer wears on.

"The current level of the Dow-Jones industrials is just about the same as it was eight or nine weeks ago," Hooper notes. "In the meantime, many important individual issues have reached new tops for the year and there has been more of an inclination to trade in cyclical and more speculative issues."

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says it would appear that an attack on the all-time high will be forthcoming — if not soon, surely in the not too distant future. He believes it will have to be a very determined effort because overhead resistance is heavy.

Denver Livestock

Purcell, Graham & Co. looks for increasing selectivity as the market digests its gains of recent months.

Approximately twice as many "used" homes are sold as are new ones, the housing industry reports.

In All Leading

MUTUAL FUNDS

J. H. Ayres & Co., Inc.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices rallied fairly broadly today on the Board of Trade following a report that Cuba had been invaded by several hundred exiles.

Nearly all commodities were ahead major fractions or more but by then the flurry of buying had subsided and at least a few speculators had used the bulge to cash profits.

A bullish government report on crushings during May already had attracted a good deal of short covering to soybeans and those prices advanced major fractions to a cent or so. The report showed a surprisingly large crush of 41 million bushels for the month, up 6 million from April.

Carlot receipts were: wheat 22 cars, corn 89, oats 4, rye none, barley 11 and soybeans 9.

CHICAGO (AP)—

Wheat

High Low Close

1.89 1.88 1.89 1.88

1.91 1.89 1.91 1.90

1.96 1.95 1.96 1.95

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1.98 1.97 1.98 1.97

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Kennedy to Find Europe Changing Economically

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy is going to a Europe that is in transition economically as well as politically.

New problems—many like those plaguing the United States—are popping up. And how a divided Europe meets them is of prime concern to American business and hence to American workers.

The European Common Market still flourishes—but not at the exciting growth rate that Americans earlier had been led to expect. And this easing is leading Europeans to take a harder look at their relations with U.S. business.

Several European countries are beginning to fret about a rising deficit in their balance of payments—that nagging problem that in the United States often is recorded in terms of loss of gold reserves.

Europe's imports are rising as newly prosperous consumers demand more U.S.-type goods. They are buying more from abroad and they are selling abroad. And some European governments are threatening still tighter import quotas or higher tariffs to curb the flow of American goods.

This is a chief stumbling block to the Kennedy round of tariff bargaining that will enter an important preliminary phase in Geneva while the President will be in Europe. The Kennedy round is hoped to slash some tariffs by 50 per cent—both here and there—as provided by the powers the President got from Congress last year. The hopes at the moment are clouded.

One way American corporations have had of getting around Europe's high tariffs, restrictive quotas and currency curbs has been to build plants overseas and thus produce and sell as insiders. This year has seen a rising demand in several European countries that such American investment be discouraged. The idea is to protect the native producers in their hold on their expanding consumer markets.

Inflation is a threat again in some parts of Europe. This arises from higher wage scales at the production level and booming demand at the stepped up drives to undersell in world markets, as well as to a clamor for protection against imports of American goods.

Complicating the entire picture is the European economy this year has been the rising threat of a trade war on the Continent between rival European blocs. This grew out of the veto by France of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

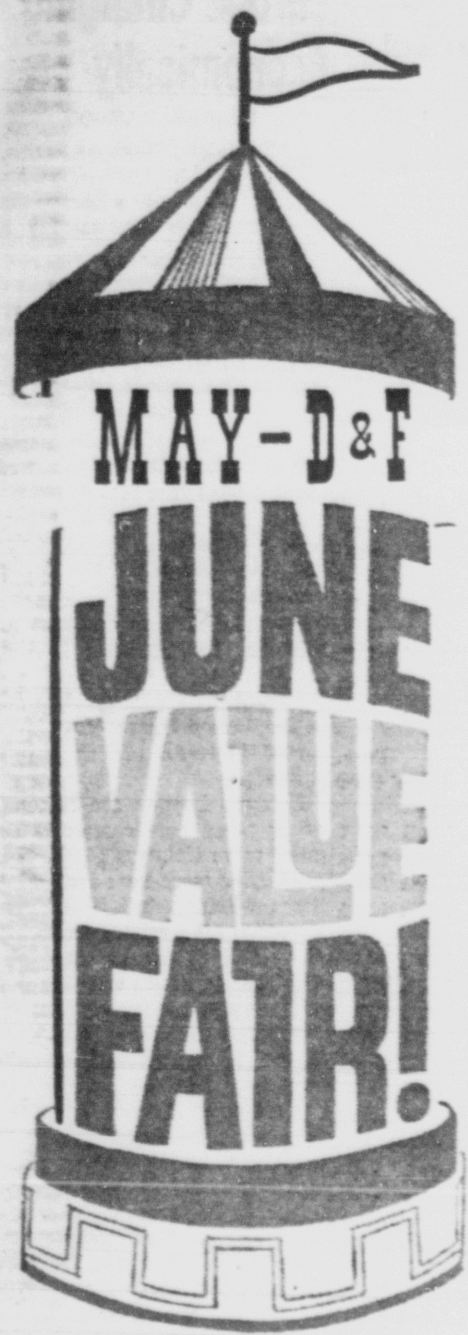
Much of America's foreign trade policy had been tailored to the expectation that a united Europe would evolve soon, and that the United States could reach a mutually beneficial trade agreement.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)

Hogs 6,500; 1-2 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00; around 250 head at 18.00; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.25-17.75; 230-260 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-3 260-280 lbs 16.50-16.75; 1-3 350-375 lbs 15.50-15.75; 375-400 lbs 13.75-14.50; 400-450 lbs 13.50-14.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 13.00-13.50; 500-600 lbs 12.25-13.00.

Cattle, 3,000; no calves; two loads prime 1,250-13.50 lb slaughter steers 24.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 23.25-24.00; two loads prime 1,400-1,490 lbs 23.00-23.25; load prime around 1,525 lbs 22.75; choice 900-1,250 lbs 22.75-23.25; load choice 1,326 lbs 21.50; good 900-1,200 lbs 21.50-22.00; high



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CARDIGAN NECKLINES
BERMUDA COLLARS
GENTRY COLLARS

CONVERTIBLE COLLARS
LONG, SHORT OR
ROLL SLEEVE
SLEEVELESS STYLES
IN-OR-OUT BLOUSES
SOLIDS

PLAIDS
STRIPES
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CHECKS
COLORS GALORE
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THE JAMAICAS... hundreds of pairs of these "pants that really fit." Enough of a hint? Then come early and pick the pairs you prefer.

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COBBLE CLOTH
SKIMMER CLOTH

WHITE
BLACK
GOLD
TURQUOISE

BROWN
DARK BATIK PRINTS
SIZES 8 to 18
(not every size in every color)

May-D&F, misses' sportswear, second floor



12 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

Game Departments Are Given Awards

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)— Game and fish departments in Wyoming and Colorado received awards this week from the American Association for Conservation Information at the group's convention here.

The Colorado Game and Fish Department won first place awards for a booklet, "A Look Back," and for a program of education extension.

The Wyoming commission received an award for motion pictures.

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One Stop Here Outfits Your
Young Camper from Head to Toe

- ☐ Farah Wash Pants
 - 6-12 3.98
 - 26 to 29 4.98
- ☐ Farah Gold Stripes*
 - 2-12 2.98
 - 13-16 and Huskies 3.75
- ☐ Lightweight Jackets
 - 4-20 from 4.98
- ☐ Sport Shirts
 - 3-20 from 1.98
- ☐ Knit Polo Shirts
 - 3-20 from 1.98
- ☐ Knit Briefs 4-20 89c
- ☐ T-shirts 4-20 1.00
- ☐ Camp Sox from 45c
- ☐ Tennis Shoes
 - children's from 4.98
 - boys' and men's 5.50
- ☐ Sweat Shirts
 - pull over and hooded from 2.98
- ☐ Swim Wear from 1.98

Many days and nights are cooler at camp. Flannel shirts and pajamas, sweaters and heavier jackets are also available.

From The Boys Shop (Street Level)

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Bitter Battle Forecast for Civil Rights

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Kennedy's tough new civil rights program touched off in Congress today what promised to be one of the bitterest legislative battles in decades.

Not even the staunchest backers of the President's many-pronged approach to the boiling race crisis believed Congress would buy it anywhere near intact.

At first glance, some of the proposals he sent the House and Senate Wednesday appeared likely to be passed after only perfunctory polishing. Others, including some of the key items, looked as if they would be chewed to pieces.

As Congress dug in for the legislative battle, the White House announced that the President had invited 30 Negro and white "civil rights leaders" to meet with him Saturday. Included were the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The Saturday session was seen as an effort by Kennedy to urge moderation on integrationist leaders while Congress considers his legislation. In his message Wednesday the President urged the Negro community to halt demonstrations that lead to violence.

Kennedy conferred at the White House Wednesday with 250 leading educators. He asked them to set up a committee that would work at the grass roots level to provide better schooling without racial barriers. Participants said there seemed to be general agreement to his request.

In Congress the initial reaction to the President's proposals was predictably strong. Southerners and some conservatives accused the President of giving in to mob

rule and pledged to fight his program with every means at their disposal.

Southerners were so angry they threatened not only a filibuster but use of their long-held committee chairmanships to bottle up the rest of Kennedy's legislative program.

Although the President painted the nation's civil rights needs with a fairly broad brush, interest was focused on a handful of specific requests.

First among these was Kennedy's call for a new law to forbid racial discrimination in hotels, stores, theaters, restaurants and other places of "public accommodation." This seemed sure to furnish the principal battleground for the 1963 civil rights fight.

With differing details, the public accommodations measure had bipartisan support and a fairly good chance of House passage. But it did not have top-level GOP backing in the Senate and its fate there in the face of a certain southern filibuster was considered doubtful.

Another more familiar civil rights measure with a dim future was a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC). A House labor subcommittee Wednesday approved such a bill, designed to outlaw job discrimination in private business.

The bill had substantial bipartisan backing in the committee, but odds against its final enactment are prohibitive. This measure is to be considered separately from the rest of the administration's civil rights package.

Some Cigarette Firms May Quit College Ads

NEW YORK (AP)—Some major cigarette manufacturers have decided to discontinue advertising and promotion on college campuses, says George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute.

Allen said Wednesday night the companies plan to stop taking ads in college newspapers, magazines, and football programs, and give up distribution of sample packets on campus by student representatives.

The institute is made up of companies that make nearly 100 per cent of the cigarettes produced in the United States. Allen did not specify the number of firms involved.

Florence (Ala.) State College banned all promotion of cigarettes on campus. The ban, announced Wednesday by the college president, Dr. E. B. Norton, prohibits cigarette advertising in the student newspaper and other publications and outlaws any promotion of cigarettes, including distribution of free cigarettes and free playing cards and ash trays which advertise them.

Dr. Norton said his action involved "promotion of a product about whose harmful effect there can be no doubt."

Passenger Record Set by Narrow Gauge

DURANGO (AP)—A record 500 passengers rode the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's narrow gauge line between Durango and Silverton Wednesday an official said.

A spokesman said the record run was made possible when the line increased its capacity by the recent addition of two new cars.

Since the train began operation May 31 it has carried a total of 4,664 passengers.

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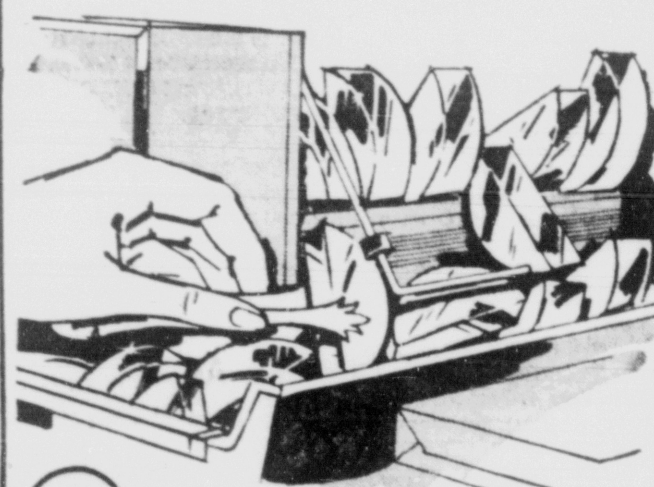
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Biery Gives Gifts for Japan Mayor

Gifts to the mayor of Fujiyoshida, Japan, the sister city of Colorado Springs, were presented this morning to the first Japanese visitor from that city, Dr. Takanobu Furukoshi.

Dr. Furukoshi will take to the Japanese mayor, Noboru Horiuchi, a Chimayo rug woven in New Mexico which is typical of native handicrafts in the American southwest; a Zebulon Pike commemorative medal; and some western prints for Japanese school children.

The gifts were presented by John Biery, city manager, in ceremonies at 9 a.m. at City Hall. Colorado Springs Mayor Harry Hoth is attending the Colorado Municipal League annual conference in Estes Park and was unable to be present.

Dr. Furukoshi brought official greetings to Mayor Hoth, city officials and citizens of Colorado Springs. He also presented gifts from his mayor to Hoth.

A tie clasp with the official Colorado Springs seal was presented personally to Dr. Furukoshi by Biery this morning.

A visit with James Taylor, director of the city's park and recreation department, was slated this afternoon for Dr. Furukoshi. On Saturday he will be the guest of G. E. Weidenhaft, supervisor of the Pike National Forest.

The Japanese visitor has been in the U.S. under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been studying forestry research at the Institute of Forest Genetics at Placerville, Calif.

William Vandel, chairman of the Sister City program, is one of the hosts during the Japanese visitor's stay here. Vandel has arranged a display of gifts from Fujiyoshida to Colorado Springs in the display case in the basement of City Hall.

Drunk Driving Count Brings Man \$200 Fine

James Lamar Harter was fined \$200 and costs by Justice of the Peace James F. Quinn Thursday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Harter, 33, of 638 Dove Place was arrested June 4 at the Cimarron Street interchange by State Patrolman J. Mathis.

Another defendant, Paul V. Stahlman, 43, of 2407 San Carlos Circle paid a \$100 fine plus costs for reckless driving on North Circle Drive Dec. 17. The original charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was reduced. The officer was State Patrolman John L. Baker.

Lymon Fredrick Kyle, 20, of 116 S. 10th St. received a \$5 fine and costs for misuse of plates. State Patrolman J. Mathis cited him June 10 at Monument.

State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell charged Maryjane Bankovich, 25, of 421 Ponderosa Dr. with careless driving on Norman Drive June 9. A \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

Driving with an expired inspection sticker cost Charles Edward Bell a \$5 fine and costs. Bell, 33, of 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave. was given the summons Thursday on Platte Avenue by Police Officer G. L. Follmer.

A Denver man, Joseph Mark Reynolds, 57, failed to appear to answer a charge of driving the wrong way on a four-lane divided highway June 8 and forfeited his \$25 bond. The violation happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 and the officer was Ken Shiflet of the state patrol.

Following too closely on Cresta Road Saturday resulted in a \$5 fine and costs for William Bruce McCrea, 57, of 737 E. San Miguel St. State Patrolman Al Smith gave him the ticket.

Edward W. Fassler was knowingly driving a non-registered vehicle on North El Paso Street June 6 and fined \$5 with costs. Ken Shiflet of the state patrol was the ticketing officer.

A Ft. Carson man, Bernard W. Dickson, 20, paid a \$5 fine and costs for following too closely. State Patrolman A. G. Murin cited him June 13 on Colorado Highway 115.

Kazuo Baumgarten, 32, of 1212 Bristol Ave. was charged with driving at 50 miles per hour in a 30 zone and disregarding a stop sign. The violation happened Sunday on Pikes Peak Avenue. The officer was State Patrolman G. D. Morrissey and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed.

Check Charge Filed In District Court

A charge of no account check was filed in District Court Thursday against Cline H. Bradley, 34, of Duran, Okla.

According to information the defendant gave a \$10 no account check to the Cheyenne Trail Bus in Shep, April 22.

Bred was set at \$1,500 by Judge David W. Enoch.



BELL-RINGING PLANS FORMULATED — The stately bell tower of Grace Episcopal Church forms a backdrop while members of a USO committee discuss local participation in a nationwide bell-ringing project for the Fourth of July.

Among groups through the United States sponsoring the "all-across-the-nation-bell-ringing" on the Fourth of July will be the local USO Committee.

The USO plans to carry the bell-ringing around the globe as a part of the Independence Day observances of the armed forces overseas.

Churches, colleges, schools and government buildings will be asked to ring their bells for three to five minutes beginning at 11 a.m. July 4th here in Colorado Springs.

Hoth Presides At Estes Park Conference

A new president of the Colorado Municipal League will be elected this afternoon by League members at their 41st annual conference being held in Estes Park. Arvada Mayor Gail H. Gilbert is the outgoing president.

Colorado Springs Mayor Harry Hoth and City Council members are attending the conference being held at the Stanley Hotel.

Hoth, an executive board member who is also on the 1963 resolutions committee, presides at a general business session at 4 p.m. today. Guest speaker at the session is scheduled to be Gov. John A. Love.

Hoth also took part in Thursday morning's section meeting for mayors and councilmen. He gave a thumbnail sketch of municipal progress here.

Robert A. Burghart, Colorado Springs realtor, spoke to mayors and councilmen Thursday afternoon on industrial development.

Ray D. Nixon, public utilities director, served as a consultant at a round-table discussion this morning on utilities administration.

Mayor Earl Pitcock of Manitou Springs and Councilman Tolle Haas are also attending the conference. Pitcock is a member of the 1963 nominating committee.

The municipal leaders have heard talks by U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.); Colo. Rep. John G. Mackie of Longmont; Eugene E. Dawson, president of Colorado Woman's College; State Sen. William B. Chenoweth of Denver; and U.S. District Judge Hatfield Chilson.

The League is a statewide voluntary association of 214 Colorado towns and cities, including 13 districts in the state which meet annually to discuss area-wide municipal activities and problems.

The conference will end today.

July Chairman Ed Richardson (right) talks over plans with (from left) Miss Elizabeth Dickey, USO director A. P. Granger, Mrs. Ethel Joe Helligren and Harry McWilliams.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Across-Nation Bell Ringing Set for July 4

Miss Elizabeth Dickey, USO director, said the bell-ringing celebration planned for the Fourth of July will be reminiscent of the "joyous clamor that greeted the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia in 1777."

Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia has declared that the Liberty Bell will be given a ceremonial tap, and the bell in Eva Wade and Miss Dickey

the tower of Independence Hall will lead the great chorus.

Many state legislatures and governors have passed supporting resolutions and proclamations, Miss Dickey said.

Members of the project for the USO Committee are chairman E. R. Richardson, Al Granger, Harry McWilliams, Mrs. Ethel Joe Helligren, James Sutherland, Mrs. ceremonial tap, and the bell in Eva Wade and Miss Dickey

Let's Rejoin the Human Race—3

It's the Middle-Aged Who Should Worry!

By DR. JOSEPH PECK

No one word in our language is so badly misunderstood as leisure. All men look upon it as they Shangri-La until they have it. Then, they have no idea what to do with it. There is not one man in a hundred who enjoys leisure for leisure's sake.

Most men, when they fish, play poker, hunt, travel or play around with the girls, have an object in view.

Yet every old cod who retires has been anticipating through the long years of work how he will spend the coming years of leisure—usually travel or sports or maybe just story swapping with the rest of the crowd. He has had one rosy objective in mind: to enjoy himself. Well, he should have been enjoying himself all along, because when he retires he's due for a surprise.

The greatest shock that hits an old man right between the eyes after his retirement is the fact that he can no longer be a member of the "club of working men," although retired folks are good company if you happen to fall in with men who retired from the same type of work that you did.

When a man retires he is as much a stranger in his former environment as if he had moved to a new country. He is forced to make new acquaintances and friends—and exclusively among the retired population. He has nothing of interest to attract other men to him because he is not engaged in the work that makes them brothers.

It's no wonder we are shunted out of the society of working men and women: we talk too much, and our viewpoints are likely to be at variance with the prevailing manner of running things.

Once you have been retired 10 years, the recent retirees seem like ruddy youths and you cannot be bothered to learn their language. Believe me, I know. When I happen upon a group of physicians talking, I understand less than I would in a greenhouse among the Geneva Indians.



He no longer belongs to the club.

If you forget this "leisure" stuff and keep working at something, there will always be someone to whom you can talk.

Many a man has looked forward to spending his retirement on the golf course. I don't mean to slander the game, as I dearly like to play it, but for a man whose active years were spent in some useful occupation, golf will be a poor substitute for work.

Too Old For Mischievous?

Spending leisure in a friendly game is a benefit both to man's body and his mind, but a close competitive game is as hard on his blood pressure as a day at the office. The spirit of competition should be kept in its place in business. It is of great importance in the sport of retired

Entrants Rapidly Fill Peak Hill Climb List

With the first practice run for the 41st annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb scheduled for June 28, participants in the world's richest race per mile are rapidly filling the maximum 55-man field in lieu of the June 24th entry deadline.

At precisely 11 a.m. on Independence Day, the daredevil drivers will roar up massive 14,100 foot Pikes Peak in three-minute intervals in search of fame and fortune. Managing director J. C. Agajanian has posted a total purse of more than \$20,000 for the annual "race to the clouds." will compete against such international known drivers as Parnelli Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis winner, six-time Hill Climb champion Bobby Unser and twice stock car champion Louis J. Unser.

Also seeking fame and fortune in the Hill Climb is Bob Montana, twice Arizona Hill Climb champion from Phoenix.

Gwynn, who works for the Clifton Precision Products, is being sponsored for the second year by his company. Gwynn will again drive his own 1600 Super Porsche roadster in which he has finished in third position for three years in the under 2 litre class. This year, however, there is only 9-8,000cc class and chief mechanic Lynn Henningsen is expected to prepare the smallest sports car entry.

A resident of this city since 1950, Gwynn broke into the racing circuit in the local area.

Montana, a Phoenix car dealer, has twice won the annual Ghost City Hill Climb in Jerome, Ariz. He is reportedly the only driver to get around the eight turn, 1.06 mile Ghost City course in under 50 minutes.

Montana drove his modified Lotus XI with a 170 cubic inch V-8 engine around the course in a record 40.85 seconds to win Arizona's top hill climb for the second year. This will be his debut up the 12.42 mile race up Pikes Peak. He will be driving his Lotus Valiant.

Other local drivers entered in the Hill Climb are Jay Irwin, Larry Doolen, and Thom Jamison, all entered in the sports car division; and Gib Lagon, Clark Yowell, Rick Vermillion, Greer Manning, and Roy Walker (all entered in the championship division).

Tickets for the Hill Climb may be purchased in numerous downtown businesses or from any member of the Pikes Peak Section Club.

As a result, it is alleged, Mrs. Archer, a passenger in her husband's car, suffered injuries, and is suing for \$6,000. Archer is asking for \$3,000.

Planners Set Special Public Hearing Meeting

The El Paso County Planning Commission will hold a special meeting and public hearing beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the County Office Building.

The following plans will be presented to the commission: Stratmoor Manor Subdivision located southeast of "B" Street and including 6.8 acres in a C-3 business district.

Skyway Park Estates 5, located north of Skyway Park Estates 4, and south of Rigel Drive, containing 14.5 acres in an R-1 residence district.

Silix paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$4.

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Slow Driving Costs Man \$10 JP Fine

A rarity turned up in Justice of the Peace James F. Quinn's court Thursday: a defendant charged with driving too slowly.

According to State Patrolman Ken Shiflet, Benjamin Silix Jr., 36, of 2521 W. Cucharras St. was cruising along at an easy 25 to 30 miles per hour Saturday with 18 impatient other drivers all lined up behind him.

The official charge was "impeding the normal flow of traffic." The incident happened on U.S. Highway 24 in a 45 mile zone.

Silix paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$4.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

PAGE 13



INSURANCE MEN HONORED—These four men will head 27 members of the Colorado Springs Assn. of Life Underwriters who will receive National Quality Awards at the annual dinner dance tonight at the Moors restaurant. Left to right they are Wilbur S. Marshall and Harry A. McCall, who have qualified for 17 years; Lester J. Sletta, 10 years; and Robert H. Crowder, 15 years.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Judge Gives Defendant More Time to Prepare Case

Andrew Maez, who has been prohibited from driving in the serving time in city jail because city of Colorado Springs for 20 he could not raise \$125 in bonds, days

received a continuance until July 12 for his hearing on five separate charges in Thursday's Municipal Court session.

Maez, charged with drunkenness, injury to private property, disorderly conduct and two charges of riotous conduct, asked for more time in order to obtain counsel.

Judge Allan Asher granted the continuance until July 12, warning Maez his case would be heard then even if he could not get a lawyer. "This should give you adequate time to obtain counsel or to prepare your own defense," the judge told the 33-year old man.

John Beam, 40, of Framingham, Mass., was found guilty of a careless driving charge and fined \$15, and found guilty of a charge of injury to city property and levied a \$25 fine, with a 10-day stay of execution.

Ross Moore, 20, 21 El Paso Blvd., received a \$100 fine, with \$50 suspended, on condition that he would surrender her drivers license for 10 days. She was also levied a \$5 fine.

Charles Diggs, 45, and Joe Frierson, 25, Ent Air Force Base, pleaded guilty to drunk charges, and were each fined \$25. Felix Ramirez, 33, was given 10 days in jail following his guilty plea to a drunk charge, and John Wilmer, 41, 115 E. Cucharras, was given a 30-day jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to being drunk.

Wilmer's story was that he had been at a party and had gotten sick. "I didn't want to be a burden to my host," he said, "so I turned myself into the police."

"You're fortunate you have friends to turn yourself over to," the judge commented.

Lewis Garrett, 54, 411 S. 25th St., was found guilty of drunkenness and received a \$35 fine. The judge dismissed a charge of breach of the peace against the man.

Four Local Radio Operators to Take Part in Field Day

Four Colorado Springs ham radio operators will be camped in Austin Bluffs area Saturday and Sunday to participate in the annual nationwide American Radio Relay League Field Day.

The contest, open to all amateur radio operators, tests emergency equipment under simulated emergency conditions.

The local operators and their call letters are: Larry Lewis, 616 W. Platte Ave., WA0DGL; Eldon Lewis, 616 W. Platte Ave., WNOERA; D. Charles Madsen, 1534 Holly Hook Dr., WNOEQD; and Bill Mueller, 2012 Lark Dr., K0FHL.

The four radio men who will have a trailer and radio equipment near the reservoir on Austin Bluffs were given camping permits by the City Park and Recreation Department especially for the Field Day.

They will start broadcasting at 6 a.m. Saturday, and continue thru Sunday night, using a 450-watt solar-powered generator.

The contest is graded according to the radio operator's contacts in a certain length of time.

Members Life Underwriters To Be Honored

Twenty-seven members of the Colorado Springs Association of Life Underwriters will be honored tonight at a dinner dance at the Moors for their outstanding service to the public.

The citation is the National Quality Award and is given in recognition of high standards of professional achievement. The award was established in 1945 and goes to those life underwriters who are so outstanding in their service that 90 per cent of the sales they make over a two-year period remains in force to protect the client at the end of the second year.

The awards will be presented tonight by Frank Golbey, trust officer of the First National Bank, and Carl Fisher, trust officer of the Exchange National Bank.

The following underwriters will receive the citation: James R. Kalow, Massachusetts Mutual; Lawrence F. Strong, Prudential.

James R. Kalow, and Robert H. Crowder, Massachusetts Mutual; Lawrence F. Strong, Richard E. Dodge, Edwin L. Allyn and Lyndon J. Edwards, Prudential; J. R. Stuts, Vaun H. Benjamin, Lloyd D. Seavert, J. Charles Seeley, Acacia Mutual;

F. Jordan Bayless, Equitable; T. Ernest Nowels, New England Life; Fred E. Provenzano, Kansas City Life; Howard C. Shaw Jr., Connecticut Mutual; Fred L. Smardo, Aid Assn. for Lutherans;

Phillip D. Layton, Mutual Benefit Life; Douglas W. Robinson and Wilbur S. Marshall, North western Mutual; Leland D. Parsons, Mutual of New York; Albert G. White, American General Life.

Ralph G. Hiscutt, Otis U. White and Harry A. McCall, New York Life; Warner W. Schlieman and Lloyd D. Faddis, (deceased) Security Life and Accident; John L. Wiman, Jefferson Standard; and Lester J. Sletta, Minnesota Mutual Life.

County Board Approves Two Zone Changes

Two zone change petitions were approved Thursday by the Board of El Paso County Commissioners. One petition was tabled.

Approval was given to the petition of Seymour D. Bakke, who requested that an A-1 garden home and A-3 airport farm district be changed to C-1 roadside service zone. The area is north and west of Galley Road and south of Sweet Peak Street.

Also approved was the petition submitted by Continental Divisions Inc. for an area east of U.S. 85-87 changed from an A-5 rural to an A-1 garden home district.

The tabled petition was submitted by Jim Cox and John W. Heard who are requesting an area north of Fillmore Street and west of Templeton Gap Road be changed from an R-1 residence to an R-2 residence district.

No-Account Check Case Continued

William H. Strehl who pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to no account check, had his case continued in District Court Thursday to June 26 for sentencing.

Strehl, 38, of Manitou Springs gave a \$20 check to the Manitou Canon Lounge, Feb. 22.

The judge was David W. Enoch.

Mrs. Mathias Entertains
Contemporary Alumnae
The Contemporary Alumnae So-
ciety of Colorado College met
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. Allen Mathias, 1216 E. Mad-
ison St.

Casual Cotton Coordinates

for the
Mother-to-Be



Multi-color stripes on white
cotton pique top, \$5.95. Cot-
ton skirts to match in yellow,
blue, coral or white, 6
to 16 sizes, \$9.95.

Cradle time
for the mother-to-be

315 N. Tejon 635-1372

Still downtown yet out of
the heavy parking area

Your Furs Have A Future



Let us restyle your out-of-
fashion fur into one of the
newest coat, jacket or stole
styles . . . you'll be more
than pleased with the results,
and the cost is surprisingly
low.

Consult our fur experts.
There's no obligation. Take
advantage of our low sum-
mer rates . . . starting at
\$7.00.

LAY fine furs
326 N. NEVADA
633-5069

Paul Bechtol Will Address Democratic Club

The Democratic Women's Club
will hold the regular June meet-
ing at the Antlers Hotel, at 1 p.m.
Saturday in the Green Room. Pie
and coffee will be served.
Paul Bechtol, newly elected
Democratic chairman of the 3rd
Congressional District, will be
guest speaker, discussing "The
Democrats place in politics." Prof.
Bechtol is a past-state president
of the Young Democrats and has
long been active in state politics.
All Democratic women in the
county are cordially invited to
attend.

UCW to Hold Slide Program On India Tonight

In response to many requests,
arrangements have been made by
a United Church Women commit-
tee, Mrs. C. Ford Warner, Mrs.
Stella Jenks and Mrs. Lester
Griswold, to use the Gregg
Library, 20 E. St. Vrain St. at
7:30 o'clock tonight for a showing
of slides.
Miss Lillian Picken will conduct
the showing of her pictures on
"Life in India" and give the ad-
dress. She spent 43 years in India.
All persons interested in India
and the missionary work that has
been done there are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Women of Moose Will Install New Officers

Columbine Chapter 373, Women
of the Moose, will hold installa-
tion of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday
in Moose Hall, 6 S. Watsch Ave.
This will be an open meeting.
Installing officers are Johanna
Peterson, chairman, Marie Udell,
assistant, Elba Taylor, chaplain,
Inez Maddox, guide and Mamie
Lough, regent.

Benefit Supper Planned By Building Committee

The building committee of the
Colorado City Rebekahs and
IOOF Lodge will sponsor supper
and games party beginning at
6 p.m. Saturday at the West Side
Fire Station, corner of 29th St.
and Colorado Ave. The public is
invited to attend.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss Mary E. Mered-
ith, whose engagement to Theodore C.
Sandquist of Longmeadow and Harwich-
port, Mass., was recently announced,
was the guest of honor at a bridal show-
er Wednesday evening given by Mrs.
Leroy Beckwith and Mrs. Thomas Car-
rington at the home of the latter, 2408
N. Meade Ave. Left to right are Mrs.
Beckwith, Miss Meredith, Mrs. Carrington
and Mrs. Harold Meredith, mother
of the honoree.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ AKJ
♦ 12
♥ 98
♣ K85
WEST
▲ 8764
♦ 765
♥ 653
♣ J109
EAST
▲ 1032
♦ KQ1083
♥ KQ10
♣ A7
SOUTH
▲ Q95
♦ AJ9
♥ A74
♣ Q643

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ Pass Pass Double
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣

When East observed that the
declarer was pursuing a course
which could not help but succeed,
in today's hand, it was merely
sound strategy on his part to
steer his opponent in another di-
rection. Whether or not South
should have been influenced by
East's action we will leave to the
reader's judgment.

The three notrump contract was
a decided stretch and the blame
for getting there lies with South,
in our opinion. North's re-open-
ing double, after East's one heart
bid has been passed around to
him, may be based on an average
hand or better. It should behoove
South to allow a little leeway to
his partner by jumping to two no-
trump. If North has a sound dou-
ble he can be expected to carry
on to game.

West opened the seven of hearts
and East's queen was permitted
to hold the trick. On the heart
continuation South successfully fi-

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
Strawberry time is almost upon
us and my family can hardly
wait. I wish I knew how to pre-
pare them properly. We always
seem to end up with more of the
crushed strawberries than the
firm. —Strawberry Lover

Dear Strawberry:
Strawberries are really sum-
mertime ambrosia. They are ex-
pensive and not something which
we set on our table every day.
Therefore . . . we gave this much
thought and experimentation.

We found the best way to wash
strawberries which were to be
eaten immediately was to wash
them first while the stem and
"greenery" was still attached to
the strawberry itself. We found
that if they were first washed to
remove sand, while the stem was
still connected, that the juice did
not run out of the strawberry.
Nor were many grains of sand
redeposited in the cut end.

Strawberries must be washed
well. The little seeds seem to hold
the soil. The way you can tell
when they are thoroughly washed
is:
Float them in a pan of water!
Do not put them in a dry pan
and run the water on them as
this bruises the strawberries. Fill
your pan half full of water, dump
the strawberries in and then toss
them lightly with your fingers.
Then put the pan under your
"cold" water faucet—and a spray-
type gadget is the best—and let
them tumble themselves under
the spray faucet. We found that
this gets most of the sand off.

Once you see sand in the bot-
tom of this pan . . . turn the wa-
ter faucet off. Have another pan
set aside which is also half-filled
with water. Take your fingers and
gently lift the strawberries, which
are floating on top of the water
by this time . . . and place them
in the second pan!
Keep doing this until there is no
residue at the bottom of the wa-
ter.

Then remove the wick from the
strawberries (as you correctly
stated, strawberries are best when
cut exactly in half or left whole).
Place the berries in a "glass"
bowl. Place one layer of straw-
berries on the bottom of the bowl
and "lightly" sprinkle them with
sugar.
Place another layer or two on
top of this and sprinkle it with
sugar.

heavier with the sugar. When you
throw the last batch in, sprinkle it
the heaviest with sugar. The sug-
ar drips from the top layer of
strawberries and falls down over
the two layers on the bottom!

We then set this bowl of straw-
berries back into the refrigerator
and let them get chilled for a
few hours.
And, ladies, we tried six differ-
ent procedures on six different
boxes of strawberries. You can
fix your strawberries any way
you want to and if you have
another idea please write it in —
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
About removing yellow from
kitchen cabinets. Don't. Just buy
enough of vinyl adhesive-backed
paper and cover them.
My husband and I covered ours
in "birch". It cost about five dol-
lars and everyone thinks we have
new kitchen cabinets.

Remove the handles first, over-
lap the edges cutting a "V" for
the corners and it is the easiest
thing in the world to do. If bub-
bles occur, prick them out with a
needle and press the air out.
As a matter of fact three years
ago, we did our kitchen walls
above the tile. It cost us one
quarter of what a paper hanger
had quoted for the job.

Our bathroom cost us even less.
Three years later they are still
perfect and I even use scouring
powder on the soiled spots. We
are delighted. We even did the
drawer fronts on the drawers un-
der our sink. —Alice H. Smith

Dear Heloise:
Instead of putting my baby's
high chair in the shower and let-
ting the water run to clean it—
I just put it on the lawn when I
am sprinkling the grass! I also
use this method for my child's
jumper chair and his walker. This
kills three birds with one stone —
Evelyn Carpenter

Card Party Planned
By Golden Rod Camp
Golden Rod Camp, Royal
Neighbors of America, will spon-
sor a card party at 8 p.m. Sat-
urday in the IOOF Hall, 138 N.
Nevada Ave.
Refreshments will be served
and prizes awarded.
The public is invited.

Antlers Bridge Club Lists Results

The Antlers Bridge Club met
in the Peak Room of the hotel
Tuesday evening with 30 mem-
bers and visitors in attendance.

North-South winners were first,
Mrs. D. Marvin, Mrs. M. Appel-
by second, Mr. R. L. Sabon, Mr.
J. Steele, third, tie between Mrs.
E. Dowell, Mrs. N. Landers and
Mrs. R. L. Sabon, Mr. R. S. Pope.
East-West, first, Mr. R. Hess,
Capt. R. Dowell, second, Mrs. M.
Alderson, Mrs. M. Falb, third,
Mrs. E. Glaskin, Mrs. F. Hutchin-
son.

Next Tuesday, will be Monthly
Master Point Tournament Night.
This game affords players an op-
portunity to obtain increased rat-
ing or master points by placing
in the top four positions of the
game, and has proved the most
popular contest of the month.

All visitors and residents are
cordially invited to play duplicate
at the Antlers Hotel each Tues-
day evening during the year. All
sessions are open to all bridge
players in the region. If you
wish a partner or further infor-
mation, call J. E. Wendt,
ME. 4-1706.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

© 1963 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: In Matthew 12:31
Jesus talks about a sin that can-
not be forgiven. Will you please
clarify this for me? —B. L.

ANSWER: Many people have
lost the real joy of their Christian
faith because they have been
overcome with the fear that sin-
ners have committed a sin that
could not be forgiven.

Like all the rest of the Bible,
this verse must be understood in
the light of the times and the con-
dition that prompted its writing.
Remember, Jesus was speaking to
a group of Pharisees living at the
time He was upon the earth. They
witnessed His deeds and said that
what He was doing was done by
the power of the devil. The exact
conditions and circumstances can
not today be reproduced. Jesus is
not here now in the flesh. He is
not here today performing the
same signs and wonders that He
did when He was in the flesh.

After Jesus had gone to the
cross and suffered to make atone-
ment for our sins, it became true
that the only sin that could not be
forgiven from that time on was
man's failure to receive Christ as
Saviour. Anyone who receives
Christ has the assurance and the
promise that every sin, no matter
what its nature is, has forgiveness
through Christ. It also teaches
that there is no amount of effort
on our part that can bring about
God's favor. Only Christ on a
cross can turn God's face toward
us and ours toward Him and ac-
complish reconciliation.

QUESTION: I know that a
Christian should never have evil
thoughts but I have them run-
ning through my mind. Although
I do try to rid myself of them,
I can't seem to do so. Can you
help me? —P. N.

ANSWER: You are entirely
right when you say a Christian
should not have such thoughts,
but there is a big difference be-
tween what we should be and what
actually every Christian may be.
I do not find anything in the
Bible that says that a man is not
a Christian because such thoughts
do go through his mind. But cer-
tainly a man would not be a
Christian who cultivates and nur-
tures such thinking.

The Bible has given the answer
to this very problem. "Finally,
brethren, whatsoever things are
true, whatsoever things are hon-
orable, whatsoever things are just,
whatsoever things are pure, what-
soever things are lovely, whatso-
ever things are of good report,
if there be any virtue, and if there
be any praise, think of these
things" (Philippians 4:8). There
is much more to being a Chris-
tian than just thinking positively.
On the other hand there is much
truth in what is said here. If you
fail to set your mind on the things
described in this verse, you leave
a void in your mind that is going
to find itself sooner or later filled
with evil thoughts and vicious
ideas. The human mind is such
that it must be active in one di-
rection or another. Your Christian
responsibility, then, having con-
fessed your sins and trusted
Christ is to set your mind on the
things that are honorable, and
just, and pure, and lovely, and of
good report.

THEY WHO SERVE, SEW
CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP)—
Baseball has its committees on
rules, schedules and the like, but
the Mothers Baseball Booster
Club of Canal Fulton has a
unique one—on mending.
As the name suggests, the com-
mittee has the responsibility for
keeping the boys' uniforms in
good repair.



PLAN DAY CARE CENTER BENEFIT—
Members of the benefit committee of the
Child Day Care Center met for coffee
Thursday at the Antlers Hotel, to make
plans for the annual benefit which begins
July 1 and runs thru Aug. 10, and dur-
ing which a 1963 white Rambler sedan

will be awarded. Sponsors of the project
are members of the advisory and execu-
tive board, and proceeds will go into the
building fund. Left to right here are
Mrs. John Whittingham, Mrs. Mary Jo
Bonds, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, and Mrs. Robert
Wardwell, chairman of the benefit.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Space Crew Food May Provide Oxygen

DENVER (UPI)—If a crew of space plants return to the air
Americans goes to Mars in the while growing.

The system was described to-
day by Dr. Robert D. Gafford,
manager of the life sciences lab-
oratories of the Martin Co., one
of several firms engaged in re-
search on the nation's space pro-
grams.

Gafford, addressing a session of
the American Society of Medical
Technologists convention here, said
"no matter where your space
ship is going, you'll want to put
the elements on board that will
take care of the ship's popula-
tion indefinitely.
"To do this, you have to re-
cycle the matter, adding energy
as you go."
He said the algae, which would
taste "at least as good as raw
garden peas," would consume car-
bon dioxide exhaled by the crew
and later change it to oxygen.

Men will be wearing red
(browns and greens are expected
to be lower in popularity) in
sportswear next winter. Red
stretch will be especially strong.
Women, too, will be brighter—in
ruby and even scarlet, report
fashion sources.

Big news: More D and E cup
sizes are hitting the bra market
than ever before. American wom-
en simply are getting bigger, the
foundation industry says.

The "cinemascope sweep" is
cleaning up in summer sun specs.
To outshine the sun, one of the
decorated glasses has a set of
rhinestones forming a horseshoe
curve across the top of the lenses.

Whole new lines of bras based
on the stretch strap are being
brought out by some foundation
manufacturers. It's one of the
hottest sellers of all time, the
makers report.

TUNISIA GETS LOAN

TUNISIA (UPI)—The
United States will lend Tunisia
\$15 million under an agreement
signed Thursday by U.S. Amba-
sador Francis Russell and Ahmed
Ben Salah, Tunisian secretary of
state for planning and finance.

The Month Of June Is For

THE BRIDE . . .

The Hammond Organ

—will grace her home for a life time!

The Month Of June Is For

DAD, Too . . .

—will let him relax. He can make music without knowing a
note of music. He will be refreshed and stimulated.

Only the
HAMMOND ORGAN
has these features:

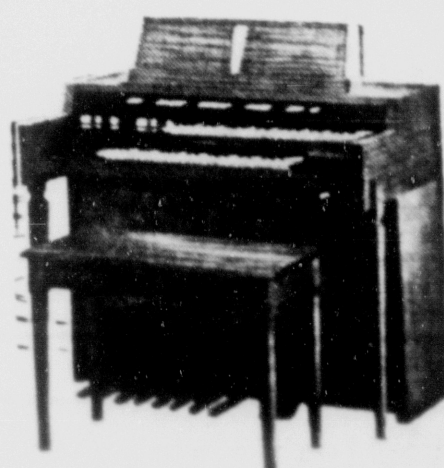
- ★ Only electric organ on the market.
(not electronic)
- ★ Never gets out of tune.
- ★ Upkeep is negligible.
- ★ Heat and cold, rain and sun never
affect its performance.

HAMMOND
ORGANS . . . Priced From **\$695**

AT: Colorado Springs Music

TERMS ARE SO-OOOO EASY

Appointments
Any Evening at
Your Convenience



Open Fri. Eve Till 8:30
COLORADO SPRINGS MUSIC COMPANY
30 NORTH TEJON ME 3-9903

Neufeld's Just Arrived from New York! SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

crisp, cool, cute

Seersucker
Two-Piece Dresses
5⁹⁸ 7⁹⁸

EVERYBODY loves 'em! Tiny stripe cotton seer-
suckers in black-and-white, brown-and-white, blue-
and-white! Short sleeves and sleeveless . . . several
styles . . . straight skirts and lined wraparounds.

COME IN EVERY DAY! NEW SHIPMENTS ARE
ARRIVING FASTER THAN WE CAN
UNPACK THEM!
Use Your Charge Account or Our 90-Day,
four payment budget plan.

NEUFELD'S
23 South Tejon





CWC OFFICERS—The Christian Women's Club met for luncheon Tuesday in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel, when new officers were installed. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Jack Doper,

program chairman; Mrs. Will Perkins, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Lockyear, vice chairman; and Mrs. Randy Case, project chairman. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Insurance Women Dine At the Moors

The National Association of Insurance Women held the annual installation of officers at a dinner meeting at the Moors. The officers for the coming year are Delpha Wilson, president, Wilma Taylor, vice-president, Bernadine Freeto, secretary and Zelma Ludwig, treasurer.

Mrs. Hollenbeck who is the fashion co-ordinator for May D&F and also teaches charm and personality at Blair's Business College gave an interesting talk on "Accessorizing".

The new president, Mrs. Delpha Wilson, is flying to Dallas this week to attend the National Convention of the National Association of Insurance Women.

Better Taste Seen for Dehydrated Foods

FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP)—The new dehydrated foods being tested by the Army are a lot lighter to carry and easier to store, but most important of all they taste good.

That's the verdict of some of the soldiers taking part in a special warfare school exercise known as Water ocasin IV. They like the dehydrated steak especially.

"It looks like a little piece of cardboard before it's prepared," said Army cook Alex C. Jacobs, "but afterward it looks like a steak again."

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—If you tell Emmett Redfern the old adage about lightning never striking twice in the same place, he may tell you what happened on his farm Wednesday.

Within an hour, lightning struck two of his barns, some seven miles apart, during a thunderstorm. Both buildings burned to the ground.



INSURANCE WOMEN ELECT — Officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Insurance Women of Colorado Springs. Seated left is Mrs. Billie Taylor,

vice president; and at right, Mrs. Del Wilson, president. Standing left is Mrs. Zelma Ludwig, treasurer and at right, Mrs. Bernadine Freeto, secretary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Pay for Solon Seen As Bad Precedent

DENVER (UPI)—Colorado Sen. Dep. Atty. Gen. Frank Hickey said there was nothing in Colorado law preventing the payment, and day the payment of \$45 a day to House Majority Leader John Mackie, R-Longmont is "a bad precedent."

"I'm sure it's legal," Taylor said of the payment given in return for Mackie's vice-chairmanship of Gov. John Love's 101-member Local Affairs Study Commission.

Taylor continued: "But I don't know how morally right it is."

RETAIN IMPORT LIMIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has approved an administration bill to retain for two more years the \$100 duty-free limit on foreign goods brought into the United States by American tourists.

By a voice vote Thursday, the House passed legislation to prevent the duty-free allowance from rising to \$500 on July 1. The Senate is expected to complete action on the bill before the deadline.

There are an estimated 60,000 baseball umpires officiating pro, college, sandlot and youth games in America.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-6441

Contest Helps Hospital Sew Up Button Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mentation the word "buttons" to representatives of the City of Hope hospital office here, and they get the glassy-eyed look of a punch-drunk fighter.

They're still reeling from a lesson they got early this year in the power of publicity.

It started when a button distributor, as his donation to a local fund-raising sale for the City of Hope, gave them 1.2 million buttons.

Not knowing what to do with them, the City of Hope workers staged a contest — "What Shall We Do With 1.2 Million Buttons?"

Word of the contest was circulated throughout the nation in a United Press International news dispatch.

An entries started pouring in. Finally, Jack Eshleman, public relations man for the City of Hope, contacted UPI.

"Tell the people they're wonderful," he said, "but please tell Square shoes a \$7.95 Value them the contest has been over for two months. We're still getting suggestions from all over the country."

The winner, Mrs. Gladys Soeth of Orland, Calif. She suggested that the buttons be used to make shoes.

SHOE DISCOUNT HOUSE

For a wonderful "Experience" in shoe buying come out and look at our huge stock. We have in stock over 30,000 pairs of shoes, for men, women and children. We carry brands that are known as the USA's top brands. Look at these buys.

Womens Flats (a \$7.95 Value) \$2.46 to \$3.46. Womens Top Name Brand Heels Values to \$16.95 Only \$4.96. Boys' Crosby Square shoes a \$7.95 Value Only \$3.96. Children's Shoes for two months. We're still getting suggestions from all over the country.

The winner, Mrs. Gladys Soeth of Orland, Calif. She suggested that the buttons be used to make shoes.

The New York Street Cleaning Department estimated 1,800 tons of paper fell to the streets during the reception for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in June, 1927, and shoes at the Shoe Discount House. Adv.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Face the Wedding Bells!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced ten years ago. We have both remarried. When we parted, I got custody of our children, a boy and a girl. I consented to let our son live with his father because the boy was older, and his father could give him more than I at the time. The phone the nurse and ask her complications: My son is being married. My daughter and I were not invited to the wedding. When I asked my son why, he said it would cause too much of a mix-up in the seating arrangements. My ex-husband's present wife is very jealous, and I think she had a lot to do with all this. Many of my friends will be at the wedding, and will wonder why I'm not there. I wouldn't want them to think I refused to attend my own son's wedding. What should I do? I want to see my son married. —HURT

DEAR HURT: Go to the wedding, sit on the groom's side and enjoy a mother's privilege of seeing her son married. And hold your head high and smile while you're doing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man who recently spent ten days in the hospital. I took a liking to a certain nurse, who led me to believe she was available. After leaving the hospital I sent her a dozen roses in care of the hospital. On the card I asked her if I could see her. To my surprise, the roses were returned to me.

For All Occasions."

Bridges Are Sprouting in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bridges seem to pop up out of the earth in Pittsburgh.

There are so many of all sizes and types that Pittsburgh often is called the "city of bridges." In the city alone there are about 300. In Allegheny County, of which Pittsburgh is a part, there are an estimated 1,760.

One reason for the large number of bridges is that Pittsburgh grew up around two big rivers — the Monongahela and the Allegheny. They meet to form the city's famed "point" and the mighty Ohio River.

Pittsburgh's first bridge, a covered wooden one, was built over the Monongahela in 1818 when the city had a population of 6,000. It burned down in 1845 when the city was swept by a disastrous fire.

The following year, John Roebling, the engineer who later directed construction of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, built a suspension bridge on the same site, using the original stone piers.

Roebling's suspension bridge was replaced in 1885 by the present Smithfield Street Bridge, one of the main arteries from the South Side into the city's Golden Triangle, or downtown area.

One of the city's most historical spans is the 2,365-foot Washington Crossing over the Allegheny River. Built in 1924 at a cost of \$2,869,700, the bridge commemorates the first president's crossing of the river on a surveying trip in 1753. He nearly perished in the ice-filled Allegheny when a raft capsized.

One of the men most closely connected with the city's bridges is Paul Gruber, head of the Bridge Division for the Bureau of Highways and Sewers.

Gruber explains the city's many bridges this way:

"It's a city of hills and ravines and we try to cross every one of them."

The city's bridges range in size from the 2,846-foot Manchester span to the newest but smallest 40-foot Bajo Street Bridge over a small creek in the South Hills area.

There are many smaller spans of 15 or 20 feet but Gruber says that technically they are not considered bridges.

"They are known as culverts," Gruber says.

Although the Smithfield Street Bridge occupies the site of the city's first bridge and has much historical significance, it often is a source of dismay for visitors.

It's a two-part bridge. One side is for cars and the other for trolleys. The trolley tracks are of the railroad type laid on heavy ties.

Three or four times each year an unsuspecting out-of-town motorist gets trapped on the ties. The last victim was a woman from Connecticut. Police say she holds the record for bumping over the ties before her auto came to a shuddering halt.

Her comment to police officers was a fearful: "I hate Pittsburgh."

as in C. Turn the facing 1/4-inch to the wrong side; turn under the raw edges and slip-stitch the facing down, as in D.

Pattern No. 8101 features a basic dress which can be accessorized with a stole, as we have shown here. Use a beautiful quality fabric and this design will be a standby, not just this season but for several. Try my plan and see.

No. 8101 is available in sizes 12 1/2 through 26 1/2. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 50 cents, plus 10 cents for first-class mailing, to:

Mary Brooks Picken, Reader Service, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 400, Dept. C, New York 15, New York.



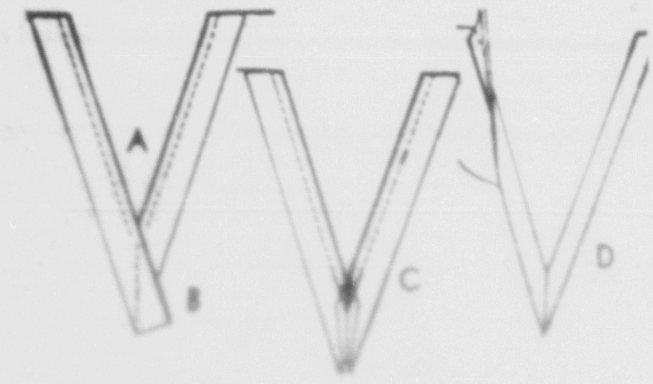
8101

prints and vibrant colors in both short and long sleeves. For finishing, use true bias or fitted facing many of the miracle fabrics have of the same fabric when possible. beauty and yet are so practical—some less expensive than the natural fibers.

The fibers also are important the neck opening and 1/2-inch wider this season—silk with nylon, than the facing will be when lightweight wools with orlon—ished. Lay the facing pieces on such a variety that you need to each side of the neck, right sides take the time to look.

My theory is, choose a simple edges to within 1-inch of the miter pattern, one with good lines, but as in A. Miter the facing at the no intricate detail to complicate point of the V and stitch the the design. Then buy the very mitered seam, as at B. Cut away the extra fabric at the miter.

I'd rather pay \$6 per yard for press the seam open, and finish the stitching along the V edges.



GET NEW VIGOR FOR YOUR ROSES

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At 2425 E. Platte



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BUILDING MATERIALS

A chair is more
than just for sitting



CHAIR AND TABLE FROM THE SIMPATICO COLLECTION BY HERITAGE

There are chairs to serve different purposes . . . some for decorative effects . . . others strictly for lounging. In Home's various Galleries on three floors you will see chairs of all periods in a wide variety of styles designed to give any room sparkle . . . Come in soon, you'll find a gay profusion of flowered fabrics that will give your spirits a lift . . . and while you're browsing, be sure and see our collection of Colonial chairs in the Home Furniture Colonial Shop . . . Our Interior Design Staff serves both stores.

HOME
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326 SOUTH TEJON

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Support for Criminals

We were impressed the other day by a quotation attributed to William F. Warren, who served as president of Boston University for some 30 years. He said: "By every canon of justice only the lawless should suffer from lawlessness. In compulsory taxation the case is precisely reversed. The law-abiding are made to support the law-breaking."

The social burdens which evil-doing entails are imposed upon the only classes that do well. The only rationale discoverable is an inverse and iniquitous one.

"The better one is, as a citizen and as a man, the more the state takes away from the natural fruit of his well doing; the worse one is, the less is demanded. In virtue of the existence of a single deed, if one can content himself to be utterly thriftless and vicious, he not only has nothing to pay, but is also bountifully fed at the expense of the industrious and frugal. In this aspect a more monstrous and abnormal state of things can scarcely be imagined."

This utterance by a president of a leading university in the nation was made back in 1876. We have seen little to compare with it in recent times. For there has come into the land a general lethargy at academic and intellectual levels in which basic assumptions rest on the status quo and there are few who dare to challenge that which custom has enthroned.

We have come, alas, to view protection as the exclusive product of the state. But President Warren shows that when it comes to protection it is the malefactor who receives much from the state at a cost which is paid by those who have no protection from the state whatever. Millions of illustrations respecting the validity of his charge can be found anywhere.

A man is robbed of \$100. Before the state can arrest, obtain the evidence, try and conceivably convict the wrong-doer, the entire populace will lose many times the amount of the original robbery.

And if a conviction does occur, the better part of society will face a continuing predation against it as the criminal is furnished room, board, clothing and other requirements at the general expense of all.

The entire system appears to us, and apparently appeared to Mr. Warren in similar light, as a retroactive device, not so much designed to punish the wrong doer, but as a method whereby fruit of his well doing; the worse one is, the less is demanded. In virtue of the existence of a single deed, if one can content himself to be utterly thriftless and vicious, he not only has nothing to pay, but is also bountifully fed at the expense of the industrious and frugal. In this aspect a more monstrous and abnormal state of things can scarcely be imagined."

The two senators agreed to the President's request.

THE BIG DEBATE

Despite its 34 backers, the Dodd-Humphrey resolution faces stiff opposition in the Senate.

This is significantly indicated by the fact that not a single member of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and the Joint Atomic Committee signed the resolution. Dodd and Humphrey made strenuous efforts to get signers, but without success.

Members of these two committees, led by Senators Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., ranking member of the Joint Atomic Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, will spearhead the fight against the resolution when it reaches the Senate floor.

Increased Worth

The more carefully you manage your affairs the more your affairs will be worth careful management.

Around a Motionless Center

We have never been too impressed with the Center for Democratic Institutions founded by the Fund for the Republic. This organization has secured the best intellectual efforts and written products of some important "names" on the American scene, but there has always been a tendency for the occasional papers they have put out to seek to apologize for our present situation or to declare that all problems we face can be cured with more money or by continuing in the direction we have been going.

A minor variation has now been provided by the newest paper to come from this outfit. In a 19-page compendium called "The Elite and the Electorate," a question is asked that should have been asked a long time ago: "Is Government by the People Possible?"

Actually, this is an age-old question but it is one from which the American mind has been successfully insulated for many years, thanks to our elevation of the voting process to sacred eminence.

Unfortunately, the Center has not provided much in the way of original thinking, despite the fact that it has managed to get J. William Fulbright, Pierre Mendès-France, Joseph S. Clark and Viscount Hailsham all to comment. But we can commend it nonetheless for having had the courage to offer at least two points of view rather than the traditional pro-voting, majority-rule concept it so assiduously holds.

What we have here is nothing more nor less than a continuation of the debate begun in Plato's Greece in which the respective merits of the democratic process are contrasted to the respective merits of rule by a specially trained elite.

In this discussion all advocates make an obvious effort to appear sweet and reasonable at all times. While they seem to favor an increase in presidential power, they also warn that we must not lean too heavily on a professional elite. Having said this, they cross the street to claim that the necessity of a professional elite is irrefutable and we must have it; but on the other hand, we must not overlook the importance of the democratic methodology. Thus, they come forward to claim that democracy is superior to a dictatorship; but that a dictatorship within a democracy may be more efficient.

As again, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has tried to make a wide circle around the subject and has managed only to demonstrate its abilization efforts and written products of some important "names" on the American scene, but there has always been a tendency for the occasional papers they have put out to seek to apologize for our present situation or to declare that all problems we face can be cured with more money or by continuing in the direction we have been going.

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Allen-Scott Report

Aerial and Underwater Test Ban

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is ready to announce a unilateral ban on nuclear weapons tests in the air and underwater if and when the Senate approves the resolution sponsored by 34 senators calling for such action.

The President's proclamation, that would make the existing unofficial unilateral test ban official, would leave the U.S. free to continue underground testing.

This unannounced plan was made known by the President to Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who forged the resolution urging him to offer Russia a treaty banning aerial and underwater tests.

At a White House meeting, the President told the two senators his proclamation would follow exactly the lines of their resolution, under which the U.S. could immediately resume all types of testing if the Russians broke the ban — as they have done in the past.

As discussed by the President, he envisions the contemplated test ban proclamation as a means of circumventing the major stumbling block to an agreement at Geneva — the dispute over inspection of underground tests. Also as giving the administration a potent argument to induce the Soviet to take similar unilateral action.

In the President's opinion, one of the principal uses of the proposed proclamation would be to mobilize world sentiment against another round of Russian nuclear tests expected later this year.

The President asked Senators Humphrey and Dodd to go to Geneva in a few weeks to present their plan for a limited test treaty as a stopgap measure. They would do this as special U.S. emissaries.

The two senators agreed to the President's request.

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The resolution is before the Foreign Relations Committee, which is slated to start considering it shortly.

Sensors Russell, Jackson and Stennis are urging colleagues to study secret testimony heard last week by the Senate Investigating Subcommittee revealing that not all atmospheric nuclear tests can be detected, as has long been believed.

This startling disclosure, exactly the opposite of information given out by administration officials, came from Pentagon and intelligence experts.

It is based on analyses of U.S. and Soviet atmospheric tests which are known to have taken place last winter but were not detected at the time.

The three senators are discussing methods of making this sensational information, highly classified by the White House, known to the public.

One plan under consideration is to have Senator Stennis' Preparedness Subcommittee publish its findings before the Dodd-Humphrey resolution goes to the Senate for debate.

This debate will be one of the most momentous in years. President Kennedy intends to throw his full weight behind the resolution.

FIRST CLASS

The State Department has given up operating a private train from Bonn to Berchtesgaden and Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps.

The hurried shutdown came after Secretary Dean Rusk learned that Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, was investigating this costly luxury. Under persistent prodding by Rooney, the State Department reluctantly admitted the train cost \$106,000 a year and was used to transport U.S. diplomatic personnel and their friends on vacations.

A holdover from World War II occupation, the train was operated by the U.S. military for the State Department.

Moscow is mounting a subversion campaign directed at foreign workers in West Germany from radio stations in East Berlin. Intelligence estimates there are some 750,000 foreign workers in West Germany, and another 100,000 will be imported in the next two years to meet that country's serious labor shortage.

The Red broadcasts urge the workers to sabotage industrial plants and to stage strikes.

Haiti's President Duvalier has asked President De Gaulle for military and economic aid. This request, which the French government is considering, is one of the reasons the U.S. reopened its embassy in Port au Prince.

Count Governor Rockefeller put so far as the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 is concerned. The thru money and organization he still might obtain the nomination — if he fought hard for it — Mr. Rockefeller could not be elected over Mr. Kennedy. And most Republican leaders now are convinced of that hard fact.

Question Box

Question No. 253: "The Communists have boasted we would 'dig our own graves.' Are we?"

This question is posed in a very interesting, thought-provoking letter from Mrs. C. S. Gaudin, one of our former answers attempting to defend a free market. She writes as follows:

"I have appreciated very much the Question Box section and the factual and logical answers to questions of current interest submitted by readers."

"However, there was one question discussed rather briefly recently which I believe deserves further comment. The question was that of American businessmen handling merchandise made by the captive peoples of communist countries. Tacit approval was given this practice by the argument that in a free enterprise system it is the responsibility of the seller to offer to his buyers the best product at the lowest price. While in agreement on this basic point, there are other factors which deserve consideration."

"I do not believe the moral responsibility of the seller can be completely ignored. If it could be, it is obvious a businessman could give his customers exceptional bargains by engaging in stolen goods, and laws would never have been instituted prohibiting such a practice. Therefore, a moral responsibility does rest upon a businessman faced with this question."

"I consider communist merchandise as stolen property in a very real sense, using the definition, 'property for which the owners of the means of production and the laborers who are engaged in it are not justly compensated.' Surely, by our sale and purchase of this merchandise, we are condoning the cruel exploitation of these unfortunate peoples."

"Recently, during Captive Nations Week, words of sympathy for these enslaved peoples and our hopes for their eventual freedom, were proclaimed throughout the nation. What a mockery these words must seem when our actions actually strengthen the hold of their captors."

"While communism is weakest in the economic field, they ruthlessly exploit their own peoples and the economic needs of neutral nations so as to control them."

"Economics is recognized as a major factor in power positions in today's world, and this is the basis for economic blockades of aggressor nations and our entire foreign aid program."

"Surely it is time we questioned our government's dual policies of spending billions to contain and resist the expansion of communism, then insisting on sending foreign aid to communist countries and promoting communist products to the detriment of our own economy."

"The communists have boasted we would 'dig our own graves.' Are we?"

Of course, it is immoral to buy what one knows is stolen. We recognize that as a moral law and as a legal crime.

However, if one refused to buy anything that was stolen, even the unwittingly, we would have a pretty drab life, because it would practically eliminate all exchanges of goods and services.

When we buy products from a farm that is subsidized by stolen taxes, we are patronizing producers who are receiving stolen goods.

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They'll Do It Every Time

THE FORMIDABLE FOURLSOME GETS UP AT 6 A.M. IN ORDER TO AVOID THE CROWDS—



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO WHO CHASES THEM ALL OVER THE COURSE? THE GREENSKEEPER WHO'S EVERYWHERE THEY GO—



To the Point

Now It's Goldwater Vs. Romney

By RUSSELL KIRK

Count Governor Rockefeller out so far as the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 is concerned. The thru money and organization he still might obtain the nomination — if he fought hard for it — Mr. Rockefeller could not be elected over Mr. Kennedy. And most Republican leaders now are convinced of that hard fact.

The circumstances of Mr. Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage would not contrast pleasantly with the domesticities and Kennedy babies in the White House. Even if that obstacle might be surmounted Mr. Rockefeller has no chance of carrying the South. And both the Republican leaders and the political commentators have come to see that any Republican who hopes to win in '64 must triumph in most or all of the Southern states. Therefore Mr. Rockefeller's stock was going down rapidly, well before his remarriage — despite the intelligence of his speeches.

That leaves Senator Goldwater and Governor Romney to contest the honor. Neither is really eager for the fray, but Mr. Romney seems to have taken a sip of the deadly wine of party politics.

Both the Republican local leaders and the rank-and-file Republicans are open or covert Goldwater backers, in the majority of states. Recently it was made clear that the majority of county chairmen in Ohio and Virginia were Goldwaterians; and the pro-Rockefeller Republican state chairman of Indiana resigned in a huff the other day, seeing the power of the Goldwater people in his state.

But Mr. Eisenhower (who had hopes of Governor Scrantom) seems to be pushing forward Mr. Romney, now, and professionals like Mr. Leonard Hall may be found in his camp.

Eighteen months ago, Senator Goldwater confided to some friends that apparently the king-makers in the Republican party hoped to nominate Mr. Romney. As Mr. Goldwater said more recently of these king-makers, "I mean the people who brought about the nomination of Wilkie and all the others." Senator Goldwater really doesn't believe that his friends can obtain the nomination for him, against such odds.

But the inner circle of the Kennedy administration, I am told, now thinks it altogether possible that the contest in the autumn of 1964 will be between Jack and Barry.

When we unwittingly, and hopelessly, pay for tax-supported schools and send our children to these schools, we are "digging our own graves," because they are based on collectivism, socialism and communism. They are part of the tenth plank of the Communist Manifesto.

We buy and exchange goods and services because we are benefiting ourselves. Each party believes he is being benefited. And when we exchange with a communist country we are strengthening our ability to defend our nation. But when we exchange false ideas in our own country, this leads to collectivism, socialism and communism. That is how we are "digging our own graves." It isn't the foreign ideas or the foreign goods that are hurting us, even if they are stolen goods. It is our own faltering. Surely, by our sale and purchase of this merchandise, we are condoning the cruel exploitation of these unfortunate peoples."

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Double Standard Double Talk

GEORGE BOARDMAN, PH.D.

"The determination of our citizens to secure their rights as citizens is in the highest tradition." This statement requires close examination; I mistrust the use of the possessive "our."

The double standard is obvious. If a citizen or a group of citizens secure what they believe to be their rights, while taking away the rights of others, both groups can only lose.

The politician who recites anything resembling my opening remarks doesn't really mean what he says. This same politician believes the government has the right to confiscate the earnings of workers before they receive their wages and salaries. This man believes a businessman must be parted from a percentage of his estimated income before he earns the income. The right of a man to enjoy the fruits of his own labor and creative ability is not one of the rights about which the politician is concerned.

The bureaucrat who praises those who riot for their rights, has time after time damned those who do not believe government has the right to steal from American earners and investors for the support of foreign governments. I can think of no instance when any bureaucrat has encouraged citizens to agitate, riot or demonstrate against the confiscation of their personal property for the support of socialist, communist and fascist governments all over the world.

True, those who are taxed for the support of socialist facilities should also have the right to use those facilities, if they are willing to have government steal from those who earn, for such nefarious purposes. On the other hand, which bureaucrats ever encourage citizens to fight for their right to own property, absolutely? Try refusing to give up your property to the snooper and looter who man the income tax bureau at your expense, and see which bureaucrat comes running to protect your right to your own earnings, if your imagination is running in high gear and you don't care what happens to you.

But, don't misunderstand me. I'm not blaming the present administration because it prattles about the rights of ITS citizens while working feverishly at further enslavement of the entire population. It would be just as logical to blame the last administration because the head of its political organization wrote, "We have ruled in the best interest of the 175 million American people." "HIS" little people re-elected him to the United States Senate to be one of their rulers whether they realized it or not.

I don't know how you feel about it but I suspect you'd rather blame the politicians and bureaucrats than yourselves for giving your sanction to the immorality about which you complain. I know I would prefer to shift the responsibility and blame to other shoulders than my own but, in all honesty, I believe most of us are getting exactly what we deserve.

Today, after many decades, during which bureaucrats dedicated themselves to the task of enslaving the citizenry, at the expense of the citizenry, even the most tiresome of the tiresome bureaucrats can draw too many people to listen to a speech. Thousands of apparently intelligent people flock to listen to one bureaucrat after another and seem not to comprehend the promises made by tyrants for what they are. Other thousands flock to listen to advocates of different brands of tyranny as they outline their "plans for the common man" and they cheer and applaud as their own belongings

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Prairie Upsurge

By AMBROSE HILLS

There is growing optimism on the prairie West. You can feel it in the air. Manitoba's COMEF Report indicates it; Saskatchewan is raring at the bit, counting on the completion of the dam to speed its industrialization, and oil-rich Alberta is reading the annual reports of gas and oil companies with understandable joy.

This burgeoning of the West does not go unnoticed elsewhere. Last year the great Lever Brothers organization held its annual meeting in Winnipeg, and included a trip out to Altona in its survey of Western growth. The other day British industrialist G. H. Sugden, head of a giant engineering complex, was here to see the Hart-Emerson Simon divisions by the Hart-Emerson Simon divisions. He assured Manitoba officials that products would now be marketed throughout the world.

On June 19, in Winnipeg, the vestment house of Nesbitt Thomson held an economic forum to which the general public interest was invited. A panel of experts answered questions of economic nature for all comers. The company admittedly chose to identify itself with the West, where it off

foresees tremendous growth of an industrial nature in the next decade.

The other day, a professor of an Eastern university, paraphrasing Horace Greeley, advised students to "Go Western, young men." He said the attitude of Westerners speed its industrialization, and was right, it was rambunctious and lively. This is the attitude that accounts for the boom that has now begun on the three prairie provinces.

Do not think that anything as intangible as a mere attitude is to be sniffed at. F. R. Daniels, president of Dominion Textiles, told a group of manufacturers in Toronto on June 3 that what Canada needs most today is an attitude favorable to industrialization. It is in attitude that the Japanese and some of the other re-built nations are getting ahead of us.

Mr. Daniels must have been speaking of the East. Out here on the prairies — yes, even in socialist Saskatchewan — arms are wide-open for industry, and the people have a warm feeling towards it. They know industries make jobs and improve the lot of the people.

Any person with money to invest would be wise to invest it now in the West, where the population is growing and the economy is booming. The company admittedly chose to identify itself with the West, where it off

These Days

Disillusioned Freedom Fighter

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Not so long ago the report came from Cuba that an American-owned plane had attempted to bomb installations in Havana. The bombs, so the report said, had failed to explode. But other reports, coming in from the anti-Castro underground, said that a noise had been heard which would indicate that something had been hit.

The plane in question was a twin Beechcraft C-45, piloted by Geoffrey Sullivan, of Waterbury, Conn., and owned — on a still largely unpaid note — by a hand some Irishman named Alexander Rorke Jr., who boasts that he was the first American reporter to be jailed by Castro. The nobody had seen the plane take off from any point that would have been an infringement of the neutrality laws, the U.S. government grabbed the Beechcraft in Connecticut the other day. It is now held at Bradley Field, near Hartford, and its owner can't reclaim it, he insists that it was seized without a warrant and that no charges have been preferred against him.

The loss of the plane is the second serious setback which Mr. Rorke, a dedicated anti-communist who wants to help the Cubans get rid of Castro, has encountered in recent weeks. Before his troubles with the plane he had a power boat, the Violynn III, which was kept by the British from using Norman's Key, an island in the Bahamas, as a possible base for raids against Castro ships.

The Violynn III was permitted by the British to return to Diner Key, Fla., where it was seized by the Coast Guard. Now held by the U.S. Customs in the Miami River, the Violynn III is, according to Mr. Rorke, "rotting" because of the salt that is backing up into his exhausts and "ruining" the manifolds. Mr. Rorke insists, once again, that no charges have been preferred against him for violating any laws of the United States with the Violynn III.

The government, obviously, thinks it has good reason to sequester the Beechcraft and the Violynn III, and maybe it has. But, regardless of the technical legal rights and the wrongs of the case, what makes Mr. Rorke particularly angry is the invasion of what he considers to be his moral rights as a dedicated freedom fighter.

Sitting at a luncheon table this week and letting his food grow cold, Mr. Rorke spoke of what he considers to be the double standard involved in application of the neutrality laws. Only yesterday, he said, he was busy conducting anti-Castro leaflet raids over Cienfuegos and Matanzas in Cuba. He did this, he said, for Cubans, but the tab for the raids was, as he put it, "picked up by the C.I.A.," which would indicate that the raids had been approved by a U.S. government agency.

INCONSISTENCY

What Mr. Rorke wants to know is why it is right to break a law

relegate to the employers this inferior status. If tyrants could find no one to listen to them, if they listened to their own voices, they would be the slaves of the people. Other thousands flock to listen to advocates of different brands of tyranny as they outline their "plans for the common man" and they cheer and applaud as their own belongings

are taken away from them. They are getting exactly what they deserve.

They are getting exactly what they deserve.

They are getting exactly what they deserve.

They are getting exactly what they deserve.

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They are getting exactly what they deserve.

Western Urge to Suicide

A second reason for questioning the possibility of a truly free economy is the influence of advancing technology on the size of the firm. The continuing technological revolution has produced a situation in one industry after another where, to be efficient, a firm must represent a large accumulation of capital, transac-

To summarize the point: although there is a natural tendency toward collusion among those who otherwise would be competing, there is an equally natural and ultimately stronger tendency for such collusive agreements to break down. The greatest contribution the government can make in this regard is to stop assisting and encouraging cartel groups.

Furthermore, if this firm uses its market power to raise prices above the competitive level, other firms will be tempted to enter the industry. These other firms will include large diversified companies with adequate capital to invade any market. In this country, in recent years we have seen many cases of large firms in a given industry suddenly finding themselves facing the competition of other large firms, already established in other fields, but coming into this market to reap the rewards of diversification and higher profit margins. The result is that even the powerful firm in a dominant position in its own market must behave as if it faces immediate important competition because a failure to do so would soon attract that competition.

Beyond this, the very process of technological progress will

In summarizing my answers to the charges that have been made against the possibility of a truly competitive free market, let me state that the forces of competition in an unhampered market are sufficiently strong, and work in good enough time, to give us a workably competitive economy; an economy that does not need government action to offset the non-competitive elements.

MORE HARM

When I have admitted that the system is not perfect, does that not leave a case at least for a

In Washington it is getting so a reporter hardly can write a story unless some public official doesn't know without being investigated as to how and where and why he got it. This is not just "managing the news," about which there has been so much clamor. It is plain intimidation.

We hope the only result is to sharpen the wits of Washington reporters — and their eagerness to get those stories of the sad type.

It is my belief that this quotation is pure fabrication as with some other different ones that have seen elsewhere. Since Pike cannot defend himself from such foolish charges, some one should. Thus I have been attempting for some time as in my recent letter to you in which I quoted from his diary just what he did say and which indicated no attempt to predict the future.

PAUL W. NEGRO
711 Columbia Bldg.

THE ISSUE

If I do not misjudge the heart of the ideals and ideas which inspired this nation from its early beginnings, and should guide it, I feel sure that the American people will fight to the last breath and die rather than accept slavery. When we are in peril our signal is S . . . O . . . S . . . which was designed as a Christian's call for help and meaning. Save Our Souls, not save our skin or our scalp. But the issue of the West is how to avoid getting buried eventually after having committed a long drawn out, but steadily progressing cultural suicide.

There is an enormous amount

The whole idea of peaceful co-existence between a world half free and half slave is a pernicious mirage. To believe that one can resolve all conflict between the West and the East soon is soft, sweet compromise is a much worse delusion. There is no greater danger for the West than is underestimating the faith in its philosophy which the leaders of the Sino-Soviet bloc have, and their determination to conquer the Western world. They are well off their way to cracking our defenses wherever they can. The suicidal strands of thought give them an opening wedge in many countries. If the Western allies do not succeed in closing ranks, abandoning lofty demands and unreasonable postulates addressed to each other, and do not instead clinging to the great ideals by which the West lives, then we will have a fair chance of being buried one by one — eventually — by Khrushchev et al after a more sophisticated ceremonial suicide than after assassination.

A—She was hanged for conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln.



By United Press International

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	40	27	.597	
San Francisco	40	28	.588	1/2
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	2 1/2
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	37	31	.544	3 1/2
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	10
Houston	27	41	.397	13 1/2
New York	25	43	.368	15 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 5 Houston 9
Milwaukee 2 Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 11 Philadelphia 1, night

(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Chicago — Cardwell (3-8) vs. Buhl (6-5).
Houston at Cincinnati (night) — Johnson (3-8) vs. Maloney (10-2).
Philadelphia at New York (night) — Johnson (5-3) vs. Jackson (5-7).

San Francisco at Milwaukee (night) — Bolin (3-1) vs. Cloninger (1-4).
Los Angeles at St. Louis (night) — Koufax (10-3) vs. Gibson (5-3).

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	37	23	.617	
Chicago	38	28	.576	2
Boston	34	26	.567	3
Cleveland	35	28	.556	3 1/2
Minnesota	34	30	.531	5
Baltimore	35	32	.522	5 1/2
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	7 1/2
Kansas City	31	33	.484	8
Detroit	24	39	.381	14 1/2
Washington	21	49	.300	21

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 9 Chicago 4
New York 5 Washington 4
Boston 8 Detroit 3
Cleveland 11 Baltimore 8, night

(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston (night) — Terry (7-6) vs. Monbouquette (9-4).
Washington at Los Angeles (night) — Rodolph (3-8) vs. Chance (5-6).

Detroit at Kansas City (night) — Aguirre (5-6) vs. Wickersham (5-5).

Chicago at Cleveland (night) — Pizarro (7-3) vs. Wynn (0-0).

Baltimore at Minnesota (2, night) — Roberts (4-7) and Delock (1-3) vs. Stange (0-0) and Roggenbuck (1-1).

Saturday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland

New York at Boston, 2, day-night

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Prize Fund \$4.00
Total \$10.00

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Bowling \$2.70
Expense .30
Prize Fund 2.00
Total Per Couple \$5.00

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Two-Thirds of 700
Handicap Doubles
Two-Thirds of 350
Entrance Close Midnight
Prize Free Returned 100%

Johnson Records Two No-Hitters For Ent AFB 'B' Legion Team

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Phil Johnson caused quite a stir in American Legion "B" League annals when the 15-year-old strapping right hander recorded two consecutive no-hitters for the Ent AFB team.

The former ninth grade student of South Junior High, who is scheduled to advance to the 10th grade at Palmer High this fall, registered his first no-hitter against Rush. His Ent teammates went on a scoring spree in that first

encounter for a 10-0 triumph. Johnson tallied his second no-hitter last Sunday when he shut out Latin America, 4-0.

In addition to his performance on the mound, Johnson is rated as good a gloveman by his coach, Dwight Heim. Johnson filed in at



THROWS TWO NO-HITTERS — Phil Johnson, Ent AFB's American Legion "B" pitching whiz, displays how he grips his soaring fast ball. Johnson, who is scheduled to attend Palmer this fall, recorded his two no-hitters against Rush (10-0) and Latin America Club (4-0). The Ent Hurter is slated to face Bob Kochis and Hasty House this Sunday at the Security diamond at 1:15. Kochis pitched in the final game for Wasson last spring against Aurora in the State Class AAA finals. The Ent crew has a 4-0 record. They have only three runs scored on them in four games. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Knothole Gang Fills Park But Bears Flop in Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Denver Bears played to the full house they had been waiting for, but after their flop performance they wish no one had been watching.

Thousands of youngsters got into the Bears' Stadium free Thursday night and swelled the audience to 10,800, largest of the season, only to watch their home team take a 10-6 beating from the Oklahoma City 8ers.

The Bears tried to save the final act with a four-run rally in the ninth, but it wasn't enough to make anyone forget the runs the 8ers scored in the first four innings.

Srokan put on a good show by walloping Salt Lake City 11-3, but there were only 1,811 fans out to watch memorable performances

NL Boxes

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	40	27	.597	
San Francisco	40	28	.588	1/2
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	2 1/2
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	37	31	.544	3 1/2
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	10
Houston	27	41	.397	13 1/2
New York	25	43	.368	15 1/2

shortstop when not firing his pellet fast ball and big curve. Heim rates the Wiesbaden, Germany, born youth as a fair hitter, but his unerring fielding and accurate arm makes him an integral part of the Ent infield. Heim reports that when Johnson is positioned at shortstop, he and second sacker Gary Graham make for a good combo. That pair made the team's first double play last week.

Altho Johnson didn't have the opportunity to play baseball this past season because South Junior doesn't field a team, he received his basic pitching instructions while in Germany at the age of nine. Johnson competed in the Little League program there while his father was stationed in Germany with the Air Force. The Johnsons plan to make Colorado Springs their home in lieu of the elder Johnson's recent retirement from the Air Force.

Last summer Phil participated in the Senior Old Timers League and pitched for the Ent team. He recorded an 11-2 win and loss record for that team as Ent won the city championship.

The 15-1/2-year-old pitching whiz is slated for the first big test of his ability on the mound this Sunday when he goes against the Hasty House crew, composed of Wasson "B" squad members.

The Hasty House team boasts a capable bullpen, including Bob Kochis, who pitched in the final game for the Wasson varsity team against Aurora in the State Class AAA finale in Greeley last spring. During the season, Kochis recorded a 4-1 record in South Central League varsity play.

Johnson will put his 2-0 record on the line along with Ent's 4-0 ledger this Sunday when they clash with Hasty House at the Security diamond in a double-header beginning at 1:15.

In other Legion "B" double-headers that day, Academy High hosts Latin America. Rush entertains Security at the Miami School diamond, and the Rotary nine hosts West Side at the Calhoun Fair Grounds. All first games are scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

The unassuming pitching star maintained his form by participating in the softball program at South. Naturally Johnson was called on to handle the pitching chores.

In addition to his hopping fast ball Johnson possesses two curves, something rather unusually for a youth his age. Johnson, including his big roundhouse and breaking curve for three years. Altho he said it made his arm rather to throw the breaking "stuff," he has managed to include in his repertoire of pitches a "fork ball" and change-of-pace curve.

This Sunday Johnson will need that variety of pitches to get by the hard hitting Hasty House crew.

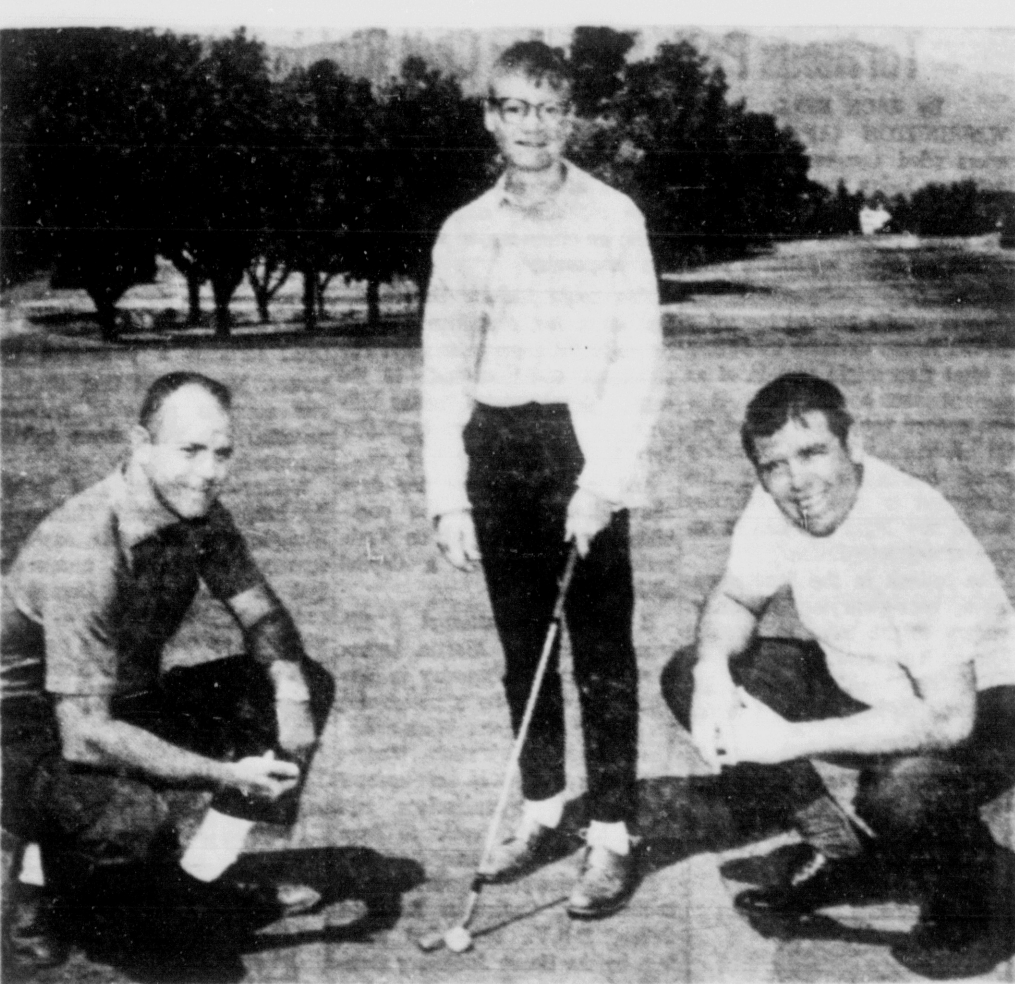
Halfback Counts Signs With Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Counts, who jumped from the semi-pro Stamford (Conn.) Bears to the New York Giants last season, has signed his 1963 contract with the National Football League team.

The slender halfback finished second in kickoff returns in the NFL last year, logging 26 returns for 784 yards and a 30.2 average.

American League Boxes

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	37	23	.617	
Chicago	38	28	.576	2
Boston	34	26	.567	3
Cleveland	35	28	.556	3 1/2
Minnesota	34	30	.531	5
Baltimore	35	32	.522	5 1/2
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	7 1/2
Kansas City	31	33	.484	8
Detroit	24	39	.381	14 1/2
Washington	21	49	.300	21



JAYCEE TOURNEY PLANNED — Lee Lanzetta, chairman of this year's Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Jaycee Golf Tournament, talks over plans for the tourney with Eddy DeWitt, center, and Frank (Baz) Garvin, professional at Patty Jewett Golf Course where the tournament will be held. The Jaycee two-day medal tourney is slated to start next Tuesday. Top finishers in the local meet will advance to the State Tournament, slated this year at the Air Force Academy.

Local Jaycee Golf Tourney Scheduled to Start Tuesday

There is expected to be added interest this year in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaycee Golf Tournament, slated next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The reason for the extra emphasis this year is because the State Jaycee Tournament is also scheduled locally at the Air Force Academy's challenging Eisenhower Course.

The State Tournament, which will draw entries from throughout Colorado, will be played July 22 thru 24.

The Colorado Springs Jaycee medal tourney will start at 7 a.m. next Tuesday, June 25, at the Patty Jewett Golf Course. Two rounds, with the second set for Wednesday, will be played with the winners of the two divisions eligible to compete in the State Tournament.

Entries for the local tournament will close at noon on Monday. Entry blanks and fees should be sent to the Jaycee office, 112 E.

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Tortuous Path Seen for Civil Rights Proposals

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders oiled Congress' creaking machinery today for the start of President Kennedy's far-reaching civil rights program on a tortuous and uncertain legislative journey.

The prospects pointed toward a possible House decision in August on what then might remain of an administration package bill. It is built around proposals to end racial discrimination in privately owned businesses serving the public and to give the attorney general new legal weapons to enforce school integration.

The outlook in the Senate was for a bone-wearying filibuster. Leaders might have to attempt to break it by continuous sessions if they could not command the two-thirds majority needed to cut off debate.



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There is a definite threat that, while the civil rights proposals are snailing their way around one obstacle after another, the legislative machinery might grind to a halt on other major administration proposals.

This could include Senate action on a tax reduction bill the House might approve in July. The slowdown could extend to the regular departmental money bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

And in the summer dog days ahead there loomed the possibility of a Negro march on Washington with possibly a Capitol sit-in attempt.

If Southerners attempt a filibuster, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday in New York, there will be a nationwide protest march on Washington.

The Negro integration leaders said representatives of several civil rights organizations will meet later this week to map strategy for the demonstration.

In this charged atmosphere of controversy, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., scheduled hearings by the House Judiciary Committee next week on the package bill.

Besides the public access and school integration sections, it includes a provision authorizing the Justice Dept. to file suits to projects where racial discrimination is practiced.

Other less controversial sections would strengthen voting rights enforcement, create a community relations service, make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency and give statutory status to the equal employment opportunities committee headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Celler told reporters he expects his committee to approve "a strong bill." But he declined to forecast that it would include all of Kennedy's recommendations.

He noted that an expansion of the manpower training the President asked for is covered in another measure. He said a bill to set up a fair employment practices commission would be considered separately.

Wednesday, however, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League said Kennedy's call for more funds for job retraining programs is disappointing — because in the South it means training Negroes for menial jobs.

The officials, Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League, also said they objected to the amount of control exercised by the states under present training programs.

A House Labor subcommittee approved a fair employment practices bill that is designed to combat job discrimination because of race or religion. The full committee takes the bill up today.

The measure, already pending in Congress when Kennedy proposed his package, would create an equal employment commission to conduct hearings and issue cease and desist orders. A presidentially appointed administrator would be responsible for bringing charges and complaints, prosecuting them and seeking enforcement of the board's orders through the courts where the defendants fail to comply.

Beyond the House Judiciary and Labor committees lies the traffic directing House Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., a civil rights foe. Democrats will need Republican help to move any legislation out of that group to the House floor.

Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was not giving any advance signals on that score. He said Republicans would "move expeditiously and in a spirit of cooperation" to get hearings started.

Familiar with the ponderous processes of Congress, Kennedy warned against racial demonstrations that "can lead to violence" while the program is being considered.

Several senators said they don't intend to be pressured by any march on Washington.

One of them, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., told reporters, "Any tactics of that kind would backfire."

Southern Democrats left no

Cut in Bonneville Funds Is Requested

President Kennedy told Congress this week the administration had more unbudgeted money than anticipated, and asked a decrease of \$4,800,000 in construction funds for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Kennedy also asked for an increase of \$500,000 for the Bureau of Reclamation for the Colorado River Storage Project. The funds, he said, are needed to finance the original requirements for construction of the fifth participating project in Colorado.

The amended budget estimate of \$200,000,000 for the Upper Colorado project would be provided to \$200,000,000.

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20 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

Prince Charles May Be Demoted at School

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, the 14-year-old heir to the British throne, faces a possible caning because he nipped a cherry brandy in a Scottish pub.

But his school headmaster, Robert Chew of strict Gordonstoun, indicated the future king of England may be demoted in

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CONGRATULATIONS
Palmer House
Phillips 66
Service Station
Your signs are Right
when they're done by...

The Rite Sign INC.
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CONGRATULATIONS

to the new
Palmer House
Phillips 66
Service Station

ANOTHER FINE
SERVICE OF THE

The Palmer House

On The Freeway at Fillmore

Mrs. Lisenby, Area Pioneer Resident, Died

Mrs. Lottie E. Lisenby, 1111 W. Pikes Peak Ave., widow of Charles R. Lisenby, died at 96 Wednesday at a local hospital. She and her husband, who died in Colorado Springs in 1957, were married in Norton, Kan., in 1886. They came west in 1890 settling at Table Rock east of Monument. He had come to Kansas in 1885 in a covered wagon and met Lottie Thompson, who became his wife at Norton. They farmed in Kansas before coming to Colorado. From 1894 to 1906 they resided on a homestead near Calhan. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 1956. She was a member of the First Christian Church.



MRS. LOTTIE LISENBY

que N.M. five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Malcolm McHarg of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The only National League player to wear uniform No. 13 is pitcher Dick Farrell of the Houston Colts. In the American League No. 13 is worn by outfielder Bill Tuttle of Minnesota and pitchers Steve Barber of Baltimore and Bill Paul of Detroit.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

Youth Group To Conduct Services Tonight

Immediately following the Conservative Mincha Service at 7:00 p.m. tonight, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will conduct the Sabbath Eve services of the United Jewish Community at 7:30 at B'nai Israel Synagogue, East Monument at Farragut.

Special guests at the service will be the Presidents from Denver of two regional youth organizations who will install the new officers of the BBYO. They are Rod Levine of the AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph) and Karen Sugarman of the BBG (B'nai Brith Girls). The officers of the BBYO for the coming year will be Carol Bloom, President, Serene Andriess, Vice President, Barbara Bain, Secretary and Mike Bloom, Treasurer.

Yahrzeit Memorial will be observed for Isaac Koskove and Louis A. Zimmerman. Oneq Shabat will be held in the Synagogue Social Hall following the service with Sharon Diamond, Gail Tobin and Serene Andriess serving as hostesses. The public is invited to attend.

Palmer House Station to Hold Grand Opening

Palmer House 66 Service Center, the Shrine at Pueblo. He was a member of Kiwanis in Des Moines for six years, and is a member of the Toastmasters Club and the Sheriffs Posse here.

The service center has been open for business since May 12 but will observe its grand opening from 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday. There'll be free 7 Up for everybody, free Gold Bond stamps and a pack of 7 Up on coupons presented from the Phillips 66 station's advertisement in the Gazette-Telegraph today, cigars for the men, lollipops for the kiddies and a Phillips Fishing Guide (prepared by editors of Fish and Stream magazine) for anglers.

Ed (Mac) McConnell, service center manager, said 12 or 14 extra Phillips employees will be brought to Colorado Springs from out-of-town stations to man the eight gasoline dispensers and help customers during the grand opening. A number of Phillips officials, including A.L. Bennett of Denver, division manager, also are expected to be here for the opening.

The design of the Palmer House station is a new concept in architecture, the station being designed to "match" the motor inn. The station has been constructed of native moss rock and Williamsburg brick (common brick with a soft facing) and repeats the design of the Palmer House roof, only in reverse.

The "butterfly" roof is topped with crushed hite marble-type rock.

The building was designed by the engineering offices of Phillips and is the only one of its kind in the country.

The Palmer House 66 Service Center is the only service station on Interstate 5 between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pueblo. It is open 24 hours a day.

McConnell came to Colorado Springs a year ago from Des Moines, Ia., and was with United Gas Co. at 3709 N. Nevada Ave. until being named manager of the Palmer House 66 Service Center. He has been with Phillips Petroleum since 1955 in Des Moines and before that was a foreman at the John Deere Works in Des Moines.

McConnell was born in LeRoy, Minn., and grew up in Arkansas and Iowa. He attended schools in St. Marys, Ia., near Des Moines, and left St. Marys in 1940 to join the Marine Corps. He served in the Pacific Area for seven years and ended his service in 1947. He went to work for Deere after leaving the service.

McConnell is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Al Kaly Temple.

Employees at the station include George Culbertson, Mart Willingham, Ed Ply, Tommy Hicks and Richard Mau.

Willingham has already been given a \$50 award by Phillips Petroleum Co. for "outstanding driveway service" to a Phillips "mystery motorist." The award was made when the "mystery motorist" made an unannounced visit to the station recently.



ED (MAC) MCCONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell have a son, Bob, 16, who is working at the service center this summer. The McConnells live at 2044 Trent Ave.

At the conclusion of the service, the customer identified himself as the "mystery motorist" and left \$50 certificate at the station.

One of the features at the service center is a self-serve vending area, where soft drinks, soup, hot chocolate, coffee, candy, cigarettes, potato chips, ice cream and other items can be purchased.

"We have the latest equipment," McConnell said, "much of it automatic."

"We specialize in darn good service."

Local Youths Charged With Car Parts Theft

Three 18-year old local boys were charged in District Court Thursday with removal of automobile parts and in each case Judge G. Russell Miller set bond at \$1,500.

The boys are Darrell Jan Greene of 5000 N. Chestnut St., Harold Ralph Carey Jr., of 1323 Alexander Highway and Timothy Charles Hamilton of 1218 Alexander Highway.

According to information they stole tires and wheels worth \$31 from Raymond D. and Donna D. Inman, Wednesday.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Another **QUALITY** Job Of
ELECTRICAL WIRING

PALMER HOUSE

Phillips 66 Service Station

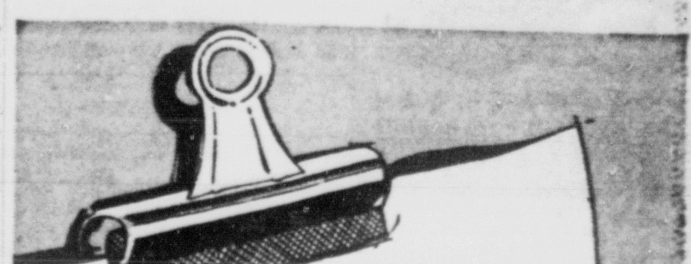
Naturally, It's By

Bridges-Stammen Electric Co.

6 W. Moreno Ave.

Colorado Springs

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



Congratulations

Palmer House Phillips 66 Station
and Rob Roy Construction Co.

on the
GRAND OPENING of NEW SERVICE STATION

CONCRETE Supplied and
Transit Mix Concrete Co. Delivered to Site by

444 East Costilla
Phone: 632-3556

Congratulations!

to the new

PALMER HOUSE

PHILLIPS "66"
SERVICE CENTER



on the
Grand Opening of
this outstanding
All-New Service Center

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

ROB ROY
CONSTRUCTION CO.

3232 S. Platte River Dr. Englewood, Colo.
ROBERT M. ROY, President
Telephone SU1-4451



GRAND OPENING



Palmer House "66" SERVICE CENTER

Interstate Highway 25 at Fillmore Interchange

Phone 636-1733

"AMERICA'S MOST MODERN SERVICE STATION"

TOMORROW

SATURDAY, JUNE 22



— PALMER HOUSE "66" SERVICE CENTER —

50 FIFTY 50
FREE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS
with fill of gasoline

50 REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 50
50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Phil-Check
LUBRICATION
Offer Expires August 1, 1963



Kids! be sure to see
fully the clown

FREE!

★ Lolly Pops
For the Kids

★ Cigars
For Dad

★ Gold Bond Stamps
For Mom

(with Coupon below)

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
Palmer House "66" Service Center
Interstate 14-way 25 at Fillmore Interchange
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Good thru 7/15/63 with any purchase
CLIP AND REDEM NOW!

Ed (Mac) McConnell

Your Host And Owner

COUPON COUPON COUPON
BRING THIS COUPON
for your
FREE
6 Pack--7 Up
COUPON COUPON COUPON

CHIEF 11:45 — Shows 12:30
75c Tix & Then \$1.00
Children 50c
It's Walt Disney Magic!

Walt Disney
Savage Sam

TECHNICOLOR®
At 12:51, 2:01, 3:11, 7:21, 9:31
EXTRA! DISNEY COLOR-TIME
"TWO CHIPS AND A MISS"
On Spencer's Mountain!

Spencer's Mountain

FONDIA O'HARA 11:45 — Shows 12:30
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25

AIRCADIA 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
3 FEATURES 3

"FANCY PANTS"
Color at 8:10 Only
HAYLEY MILLS
WALT DISNEY'S

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
Color at 9:52 Only!
STERLING HAYDEN
"SHOTGUN"
At 11:52 Only!

SKY VIEW 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
MOVED OVER!
FIRST TIME AT
REGULAR PRICES
MIGHTY ADVENTURE
MARTIN LUTHER KING
BRANCO & HOWARD

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
Color at 8:10 Only

8th STREET 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
TONITE ONLY
3 FEATURES 3

CHARLTON HESTON
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROSE"
Color at 8:10 Only!

ELVIS PRESLEY
"GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS"
Color at 10:01 Only!

Kirk Douglas - Kim Novak
"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET"
At 11:49 Only!

VISTA VIEW 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
STEWART GRANGER - DEBORAH KERR
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
Shows at 8:10 Only

PLUS! ALL ACTION
JAMES STEWART
"MAKED SPUR"
Color at 10:02 Only!

STARLITE 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
ADULTS ONLY 75c
STARTS TONITE!
VICTIMS OF LUST & FURY!

Seven Daring Girls
Shows at 7:10 Only!

The Young Go Wild
Shows at 7:10 Only!

POTASH
Originally, potash was obtained from large open kettles. The residue, by leaching, or running water through a white solid, was called potash through the ashes of burned wood because it was made from ashes and boiling down the solution in pots.

MAIL ORDERS NOW
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL!

CLEOPATRA

DEMAM THEATRE, 18th & CALIFORNIA
DENVER 1, COLO.
Place and No. _____
City and State _____
For the ticket and mail _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____
Phone _____
Night check or money order payable to Demam Theatre. Please enclose 2.

OPENS JUNE 26

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
Showings at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
At 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PRICES
Seating: Sunday through Thursday \$2.50 - \$2.00
Friday, Saturday, Holidays and Holiday Eve. \$3.00 - \$2.50
Monday through Saturday \$2.00 - \$1.50
Sunday, Holidays \$2.50 - \$2.00
Please Call Admission Office What Office is Near

NEW DENHAM 18th AND CALIFORNIA STREETS
Phone 255-4636

STARTS TONIGHT!
FIRST RUN! NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
YESTERDAY - INNOCENT SCHOOL GIRLS
TODAY - VICTIMS OF LUST AND FURY..

Seven Daring Girls

ADULTS ONLY PLEASE!

ADAM HOVEN - SMYRNER - HENDRIKS
Shown at 8:10 - 11:14

— PLUS 2ND DARING HIT —
TEENAGE PASSIONS RUN RIOT!

THE YOUNG GO WILD

HEIDI BRUN - PETER WELCH - CHRISTIAN WINTER
Shows at 9:36 Only!

Gates 6:30 — Shows 8:00 • ADULTS ONLY 75c

STARLITE DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARLITE 1:00 — Shows 2:15
Color at 1:24, 4:11, 4:48, 9:25
ADULTS ONLY 75c
STARTS TONITE!
VICTIMS OF LUST & FURY!

Seven Daring Girls
Shows at 7:10 Only!

The Young Go Wild
Shows at 7:10 Only!

Visitors Bureau Will Hold Denver Meeting
DURANGO (AP) — A meeting of the Colorado Visitors Bureau will be held here Sept. 12-14 in conjunction with a convention of the Colorado Hotel Association. Durango Herald Publisher Arthur Ballantine Jr. is a member of the visitors bureau board of directors.

COMICS' FANS
Seventy-seven per cent of the women between the ages of 18 and 29 read comics and, all counted, 30 million readers re-claimed by the comics, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

There's More at BRO'DMOOR
Penrose Room • Tavern • Golden Bee • Lake Terrace •
Establishing the criterion for service, dining and decor.

OUTDOOR EXCITEMENT
PIKES PEAK COG RAILWAY
The World's highest!
MT. MANITOU CABLE CAR
View 100 miles from 68 per cent grade
CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN ZOO
Rated among top ten in the Nation

June 15 through Sept. 7, 1963
The IMPERIAL PLAYERS
16th Annual Melodrama Season
"MY PARTNER" And The OLD
DAILY (except Monday) 2:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Admission: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00—children: 75c all matinees
Phone Cripple Creek 222 or Colorado Springs 632-2355
Hotel — Motel — Three Dining Rooms
Historic **IMPERIAL HOTEL**
Cripple Creek, Colorado

CENTURY PLAYERS
Present
"THE CURSE OF CASTE"
at the
PAM PAM THEATRE LOUNGE
Mon., Wed. Thurs., 3:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Sat., 3:00 - 8:30 - 12:00 Sun. 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS CALL 684-9986
Prices \$1.80 - \$2.40
Dining Room Open 'Til 2:00 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Come As You Are

Manitou
KIDDIE LAND
NOW OPEN
BRING THE KIDS...
• MANY EXCITING RIDES—FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
OPEN DAILY 6 to 10 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.
148 MANITOU AVE. MANITOU SPRINGS

THIS IS HUD!
PAUL NEWMAN IS "HUD!"
MELVYN DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL BRANDON de WILDE
STARTS TODAY
NO MOTION PICTURE EVER DARED TO BE THIS HONEST!
IT'S TRUTH YOU WILL UNDERSTAND!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
OPEN 12:45
75c to \$5
Features
1:00 - 3:10
3:10 - 7:10
8:00

Hot Line May Reduce Risk, U.S. Declares
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The White House said today the signing of an agreement setting up a "hot line" between Washington and Moscow marks "a first step to help reduce the risk of war occurring by accident or miscalculation."
"We hope agreement on other more encompassing measures will follow," the White House said in a statement issued after President Kennedy's arrival here to join in West Virginia's centennial celebration.
The statement was issued by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. It said that "we shall bend every effort to go on from this first step."
The agreement was signed by disarmament negotiators in Geneva several minutes before Kennedy's arrival here. The President was notified immediately while flying to Charleston from Washington.
The White House said the agreement occurred because "this age of fast moving events requires quick, dependable communications for use in time of emergency."
"By their signatures today, therefore, both governments have taken a first step to help reduce the risk of war occurring by accident or miscalculation," the statement said.
It said the agreement "is a limited, but practical step forward in arms control and disarmament."

Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT
3840 North Nevada
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper
The Best Food in the Pikes Peak Region and at Popular Prices
632-2366

The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
— DAILY AT 8:00 P.M. —
THE WACKY BIRDS IS HERE!
"CARRY ON REGARDLESS"
CAN YOU STAND THE LAUGHS?
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

Santa's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Open Every Day
9:00 - 6:00
4 Miles West of Manitou Springs Just Off Highway 24
Pay gate admission once than ask for your season's list.

SEE "Accent on Youth"
Coming to Colorado Springs
featuring the
Northern California
DE MOLAY SHOW BAND
FEATURED ATTRACTION OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
1962 - 1963
2 Full Hours of Wonderful Entertainment for the entire Family. Musical Numbers, Dancing, Clown Acts, Acrobats and Ballet.

Dancing
from 8:30
the George Martin Trio
Songs by Gloria Lane
no cover no minimum

Falcon Room
everyone knows where the Antlers is

LET'S GO TO THE DOGS
SUNDAY, JUNE 23
BROADMOOR PENROSE STADIUM
18th Annual All Breed Dog Show & Obedience Trial
given by
COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB
BREED JUDGING & OBEDIENCE TRIALS START AT 8 A.M.
THE FOLLOWING DOGS WILL BE JUDGED DURING THE MORNING HOURS

Boxers	Chihuahuas	Basset Hounds
Alaskan Malamutes	Italian Greyhounds	Dachshunds
Old English Sheepdogs	Pugs	Beagles
Doberman Pinschers	Pekingese	Afghan Hounds
Great Danes	Pomeranians	Fox Terriers
Samoyeds	Chows	Airedale Terriers
Welsh Corgis	Poodles (Toy)	Bedlington Terriers
Collies	Miniature Pinschers	Scottish Terriers
Bulldogs	Basenjis	Setters
Pointers	Retrievers	Brittany Spaniels

THE FOLLOWING DOGS WILL BE JUDGED DURING THE AFTERNOON HOURS

Shetland Sheepdogs	St. Bernards	Vizslas
Siberian Huskys	Springer Spaniels	Cocker Spaniels
Weimaraners	Poodles (Miniature)	Poodles (Standard)
Cairn Terriers	Schnauzers (Miniature)	Dandie Dinmonts
Welsh Terriers	West Highland Whites	German Shepherds
Boston Terriers	Schipperkes	Dalmatians

664 Dogs Entered, With 87 in Obedience—Admission—Adults 50c; Children 4-12 25c (return privileges.)

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

Bijou at Union 636-5141

MEDALION CAMEO ROOM
featuring
GENE SIX TRIO
for your dancing pleasure
five nites a week from eight-thirty to one
Tuesday thru Saturday
Delicious Dinners and Cocktails
Served In A Distinctive Atmosphere

Open Pit Barbecue
Ribs and Chicken
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$2.50 Per Person
\$4.50 Per Couple
Saturday, June 22
Starting 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
FREE DANCING
to follow - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
PLEASE CALL 392-3439 FOR RESERVATIONS
THE MOORS
Stratmoor Hills — 2 miles South on Old Highway 85-87, 8 Street Entrance to Fort Carson, Ph. 292-3439

THE HISTORIC **IRON SPRINGS CHATEAU**
— PROUDLY PRESENTS
JEAN FAURE'S ARENA PLAYERS IN
OLD TIME
MELODRAMA
NOTICE:
"FLOWER OF THE SOUTH"
or "NIPPED IN THE BUD"
will play until further notice
AND THE OLIO
DINING ROOM - COCKTAILS - GIFT SHOP - OPEN 7:30 P.M.
BEER AND SANDWICHES ON THE SUNDECK—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
At the Foot of the Manitou Incline — 444 Ruxton

Dancing
from 8:30
the George Martin Trio
Songs by Gloria Lane
no cover no minimum

Falcon Room
everyone knows where the Antlers is

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Steps Are Taken For Safety of JFK in Europe

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Kennedy visits Europe he's going to be just about as safe as if he stayed home.

In fact, he would stay home if there were any question about his safety—the U.S. Secret Service would see to that.

The Secret Service, by law, is charged with protecting the President anywhere. And it does so in shifts around the clock, at a palace or embassy abroad as well as at the White House in Washington.

In this country, the Secret Service has the sole responsibility for safeguarding the President, although it also calls on local and state police and occasionally the military for assistance. On trips to other countries, the foreign counterpart of the Secret Service is responsible technically for the security of the President. But actually it is the Secret Service that sets forth the security requirements, working in close cooperation with its opposite number abroad.

When a President travels in other lands, the sharp-eyed, well-built young men constantly by his side, draw exclamations from crowds. Foreigners always figure they are FBI men or G-Men. But the FBI has no specific authority for guarding the President.

Congress put this power in the hands of the Secret Service years ago. The Secret Service is an public may not be much farther away. In fact, some people are likely to see Kennedy close up, major duties is running down counterfeiters.

A special Secret Service detail is assigned to the White House under Gerald A. Behn, a young looking veteran who goes back to the days of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As on all presidential trips the one to Europe which begins Saturday night is being checked out carefully by an advance party which includes Secret Service agents. These agents and plenty of others—the White House doesn't wish to advertise the exact number — will accompany Kennedy when he starts his 10-day travels to West Germany, Ireland, Britain and Italy.

Probably a flying freighter will take along a huge, specially built state police and occasionally the military for assistance. On trips to other countries, the foreign counterpart of the Secret Service is responsible technically for the security of the President. But actually it is the Secret Service that sets forth the security requirements, working in close cooperation with its opposite number abroad.

At the airports, along the roads and streets, at public buildings, and all other places the President will visit, Secret Service and local security agents will have combed the entire route in advance. At ceremonies, representatives of the press probably will be no more than 20 feet away. And hands of the Secret Service years ago. The Secret Service is an public may not be much farther away. In fact, some people are likely to see Kennedy close up, major duties is running down counterfeiters.

Missing Banker to Be Sought in Mountains

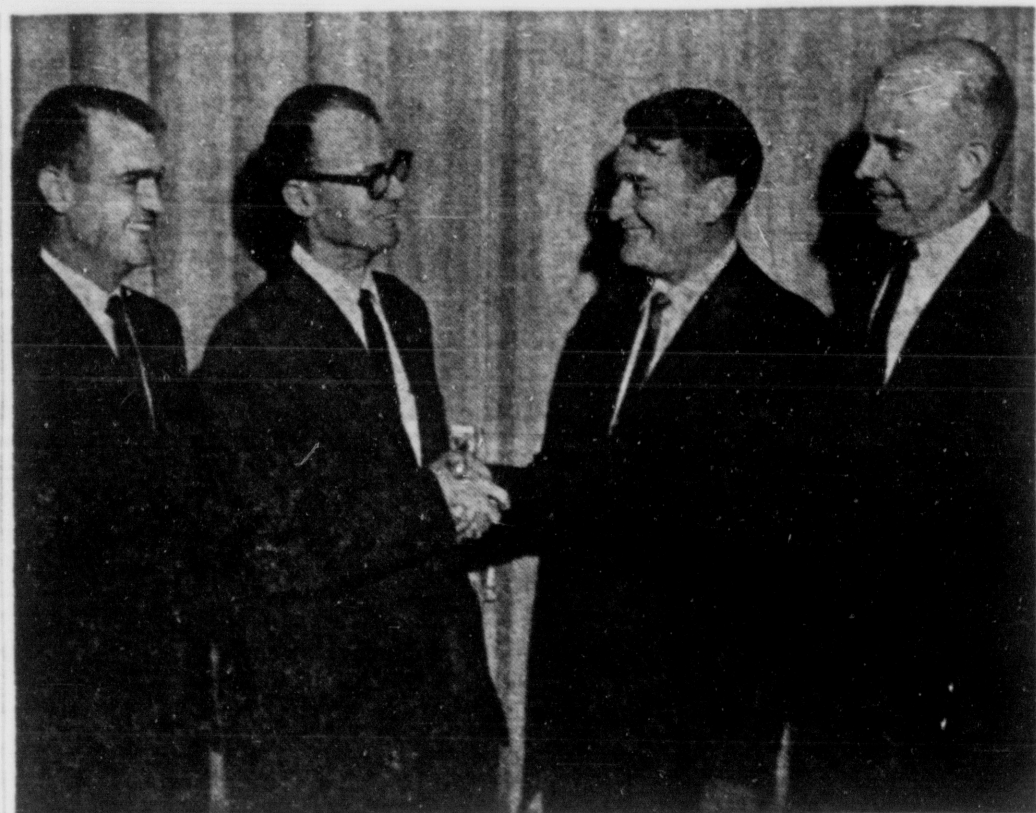
DENVER (UPI)—A 150-man search party will scour the rugged Jones Pass area this weekend in an effort to locate a Denver banker, presumed missing in the area since Dec. 3, 1962.

Arapahoe County Sheriff Roy Vogt said the search for Roger H. Weed, 50, would be resumed not because of any new leads, but as a continuing effort to untangle the mysterious disappearance of the prominent Colorado National Bank executive.

Vogt said that this weekend Weed's disappearance could be made of the region. Heavy snows have clogged both sides of the 12,400-foot Continental Divide near where Weed's abandoned 1960 Volkswagen was found.

Clear Creek County Sheriff Harold Brumbaugh will also take part in the weekend search.

He will take office July 1, replacing Meryl Branda.



CIVITAN OFFICERS INSTALLED — Bill LaPrade (second from left), new president of the Civitan Club, receives congratulations from his predecessor, Meryl Branda. With them at the installation dinner Wednesday night at the Chicken Shack were Gale Strother (left), secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Morley Cook, first vice president. Delmar C. Jones is second vice president.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

O. W. LaPrade Civitan Club New President

O. W. (Bill) LaPrade was installed president of the Colorado Springs Civitan Club in a ceremony held Wednesday night at the Chicken Shack.

He will take office July 1, replacing Meryl Branda.

Other new officers installed were Dr. Morley H. Cook Jr., first vice president, Delmar C. Jones, second vice president, and Gale F. Strother, secretary-treasurer.

Oris Dott, Civitan lieutenant

governor for the Mountain-Plains District, was installing officer. Dott also recounted the past year's activities of the service club.

Dott reported that during outgoing president Branda's term, more money was raised for Hope House, more civic activity was engaged in, and more service rendered to more people than during any previous club year.

"This record will probably be broken this year, however," Dott said. "Because this club has an outstanding record of progress."

The club raised \$6,100 for Hope House, their pet benefit project; \$6,000 being raised from the sale of fruit cakes, and the remaining \$100 representing an award given to Dott by the District Civitan Club for being the outstanding fruit cake salesman in the three-state area. This brings the total amount of money donated to Hope House since 1957 to \$23,200.

During the past year, the Civitan Club adopted the Stalwarts and Pals Club, an organization for adult handicapped persons and their friends.

One of the highlights of the year for members was attending as a group the Air Force Academy graduation exercises June 5. The athletic department at the AFA provided special seats in a reserved section with special parking spaces.

The club held a benefit for the Easter Seal project by sponsoring the first annual Wheelchair Basketball Game, between the Ent Sabers and Rolling Cowboys of Denver, and is also sponsoring a car to be driven at the local Soap Box Derby.

As a final act during his term of office, Branda announced that arrangements had been made for the United States Navy Band to appear here April 19, 1964. All proceeds, above actual cost, Branda said will be donated to the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center for their use in helping crippled and mentally retarded children.

Pat Buttram tells me Arthur Godfrey will arrive here in time for a big July 4 rally with bands, speeches, the whole works at McArthur park in connection with the American Legion. Bill Knowland will be down from Oakland, both Pat and Richard Boone will be in attendance. I wouldn't miss this old-fashioned celebration.

Cary Grant posed as Charlie Chaplin for a national map's salute to Hollywood on its 30th anniversary with an assist from Mary Leatherbee, who's getting the pictures together. Cary said her performance was the greatest, so he found an Oscar in an antique shop and gave it to her. The gold was worn off, but Mary says, "I'll keep it forever."

Gary Cooper's mother is recuperating from an operation and looking forward to her 90th birthday, Oct. 10. Her son, Alfred, built her a small house in Palm Desert, Rocky and Maria will be here to help christen it and sing "Happy Birthday." She's still active in the motion picture mother's club; up on all the news; and thinks "The Tall American." Gary's story by Richard Hanser, is a pretty true picture of his early life.

Maria Cooper knew Dolores Hart's secret, but was asked not to tell. Incidentally, Dolores was Mario Lanza's niece.

Carol, channing starts rehearsing "The Millionaire" in New York July 17. Opens in Louisville following month; then tours eight cities before arriving at our Baltimore, in October.

Tony Franciosa co-stars with Ben Gazzara in an episode of Revue's new 90-minute TV show "Arrest and Trail." The fellows appeared together on Broadway in "Hail of Rain" and "End As A Man."

A few years ago a picture titled "Where the Hot Wind Blows," starring Gina Lollobrigida and Yves Montand, was released here. It's back again as "The Law," but this time Marcello Mastroianni and Melina Mercouri get the star billing. Gina's in third place, Yves fourth.

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GRAB BAG SURPRISE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Miss Virginia Taylor, director of Christmas seals for the Louisville Tuberculosis Association, attended a party where guests drew for prizes.

Her prize: a box of Christmas seals.

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Retail expenditures on housing in 1962 were estimated at \$2,500,000,000.



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
(UPI) By the Chicago Tribune

ACTORS ARRANGE SALUTE FOR N. U.'S MISS KRAUSE

HOLLYWOOD — Paula Prentiss called from New York up in arms over an injustice to her former drama teacher, Alvina Krause, who, during her 33 years at Northwestern university, turned out many talented pupils among them Paula, Edgar Bergen, Charlton Heston, drama critic Walter Kerr, Jennifer Jones, Carol Lawrence, Charlotte Ray, Jeff Hunter, Peggy Dow and Patricia Neal.

When Miss Krause reached the retirement age of 65, the university told her she could continue, but, according to Paula, other issues entered and she was asked to resign. Her former students quickly arranged a protest in the form of a champagne party at the Russian Tea Room in New York tonight. Paula and Charlton Heston wired everybody they could think of, and it should be quite a tribute to a great, good lady. Walter Slezak had intended sending his daughter to study with her. When he heard this, he cancelled out.

Queen Elizabeth's nephew, Prince William of Gloucester (21, handsome, a crack polo player) has enrolled in the school of business administration at Stanford. It's considered one of the greatest. He'll live in a dormitory, and should create quite a stir.

Mitzi Gaynor will have a tough time topping her night club act, but she's well on the way. A contract is in the works for Mitzi to star on Broadway in "Good, Good Friends," a musical comedy about Hollywood for those "Auntie Mame" producers, Robert Fryer and Larry Carr. Mitzi will have Bob Fosse, Gwen Verdon's husband, doing the choreography.

Pat Buttram tells me Arthur Godfrey will arrive here in time for a big July 4 rally with bands, speeches, the whole works at McArthur park in connection with the American Legion. Bill Knowland will be down from Oakland, both Pat and Richard Boone will be in attendance. I wouldn't miss this old-fashioned celebration.

Cary Grant posed as Charlie Chaplin for a national map's salute to Hollywood on its 30th anniversary with an assist from Mary Leatherbee, who's getting the pictures together. Cary said her performance was the greatest, so he found an Oscar in an antique shop and gave it to her. The gold was worn off, but Mary says, "I'll keep it forever."

Gary Cooper's mother is recuperating from an operation and looking forward to her 90th birthday, Oct. 10. Her son, Alfred, built her a small house in Palm Desert, Rocky and Maria will be here to help christen it and sing "Happy Birthday." She's still active in the motion picture mother's club; up on all the news; and thinks "The Tall American." Gary's story by Richard Hanser, is a pretty true picture of his early life.

Maria Cooper knew Dolores Hart's secret, but was asked not to tell. Incidentally, Dolores was Mario Lanza's niece.

Carol, channing starts rehearsing "The Millionaire" in New York July 17. Opens in Louisville following month; then tours eight cities before arriving at our Baltimore, in October.

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HINDU DIAMOND

There is a Hindu tradition that the great Kohinoor diamond, which now is among the British crown jewels, was worn by the Mahabharata, hero of the Hindu epic, thousands of years ago.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

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Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
2:00 American Bandstand	Bingo	They Drive by Night			
2:15 American Bandstand	Bingo	They Drive by Night			
2:35 Bandstand - News	Bingo	They Drive by Night			
3:00 "Cover Girl"	TV News - Blinks	They Drive by Night			
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WILLYS WAGONS
1951 THRU 1963
58 Rambler 4 dr.

8 cyl. standard trans.
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 4 dr. 8 passenger. V8, auto trans.
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 radio, heater, auto trans. like new
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 1/2 ton
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 1963 CORVAIR Spyder convertible.
 Three months old. Must sell. See
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w/ black vinyl top, battery, new
big engine, radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power
steering, Two-Grip differential
and many other extras.
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new about some summer fun
with this sharp new black sports
car w/ new engine, radio,
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'68 Chevrolet coupe 293.00
ready to run for fishing season.
also four speed TRANSMISSION,
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builds.

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This light green wagon is like new throughout. You must see it to believe it. Features include air conditioning, floor mats, and more. Call today for more details.

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Just perfect. Call today. See it. The tires are new and the car is in great shape.

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241 black with red interior. Has the big engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, Twin-Grip differential and many other extras.

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How about some summer fun with this sharp black sports car? 1979 MG4 engine, radio, heater and wire wheels.

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Just in time for playing season. Has four speakers, radio, heater and recent engine rebuild.

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#1 Austin Healey \$2495
 2000 sport roadster. It has radio, heater, electric overdrive, wire wheels and is enclosed in black and white with red interior.
57 Ford \$ 495
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Steady Feeder Cattle Prices Are Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department livestock market review said today prices of feeder cattle last week remained fairly steady to strong. "Although nearly 25 per cent of this year's normal grazing season already gone, demand continued fairly good for yearlings and calves suitable to place on grass," the review said. "At the same time, feeder buyers entered into fairly active competition with slaughter buyers for partly fattened cattle suitable for short-term dry-log feeding... an increased number of steers averaging over 1,000 pounds was included in feeder purchases."

Walt Sweeney, who starred for Syracuse University last season, was the first draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

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COSMONAUTS ALL — These are Russia's six cosmonauts in the order of their launchings. From left are Yuri Gagarin, Gherman Titov, An-

drian Nikolayev, Pavel Popovich, Valery Bykovsky and Valentina Tereshkova. This picture was supplied by a Soviet news agency. (AP Wirephoto)

Wally Boag Still Popular After 13,000 Shows

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Boag was signed on a two-week deal. Eight years and 13,000 performances later, he is still starring in the Golden Horseshoe Revue at Disneyland.

There must be some kind of a record there. Five times a day, Wally comes on the stage of the Frontier Playhouse and convulses the crowd of Californians and tourists.

"You're going to read about me in the newspapers," he says grandly, adding, "I smoke in bed."

The audience roars. He looks like a campus cutup, which is a

neat trick for a man in his 40s. He wears a bogus Western costume with six-shooters, which he fires occasionally to make sure everyone is paying attention.

He blows up balloons and fashions them into animal shapes, maintaining a fast patter throughout. He does a loose-jointed dance, plays the bagpipes and shoots water pistols.

To prove he will do anything, he duffs his toupee and replaces it backwards. Greater love for a laugh hath no actor.

The remarkable thing about his performance is not only that it is funny to hick and sophisticated alike. It is amazing that he can make each show seem as if he were auditioning.

How does he maintain his enthusiasm?

"The audiences," he replied. "They are great. Once in a while you get a cold audience, then it's a challenge to work harder and make them laugh."

"It's strange with some of the teen-agers. They have never seen live entertainment; all they know is television. They just sit there open mouthed, not knowing what to do. But the oldtimers — the ones who are 60 and over — know what vaudeville was. They love the show."

Wally Boag has known every kind of audience from the time he was 19 and left Portland, Ore. to seek his fortune in show business.

African Ambassadors Criticize Ellender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-one African ambassadors protested Wednesday "needlessly offensive" remarks by Senator Allen J. Ellender and aligned themselves "fully with those who are seeking to end racial inequities everywhere."

The diplomats, meeting at the Liberian Embassy, said Ellender in a nationwide television program Sunday "referred to the three states of Liberia, Ethiopia and Haiti as affording evidence that Negroes were not fit for self-government."

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New Vocational Training Asked By JFK in Bill

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has asked Congress to approve a massive federal vocational training and education program designed to aid economically deprived Negro and white Americans.

The President's program, first mentioned in his civil rights message Wednesday, was spelled out in three bills he forwarded Thursday to Capitol Hill. They call for an estimated federal outlay next year of \$300 million.

One bill would expand the manpower development program authorized next year, a second would step up the vocational education measure now being considered by the Senate and the third would set up a new federal retraining program.

In his message Kennedy had cited the problems of those who are "illiterate and unskilled, unable to read a help wanted advertisement."

"Although the proportion of Negroes without an adequate education and training is far higher than the proportion of whites," Kennedy said, "none of these problems is restricted to Negroes alone."

Among other things, the President called for:

1. A new \$70-million program to teach adults to read and write so they can take advantage of federal retraining programs.

2. Earmarking funds for special boarding schools to train out-of-school jobless youths.

3. Lowering the age for youth eligibility for training allowances from 19 to 16 and raising the proportion of training allowances for young people from 5 to 15 per cent.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the manpower bill would cost \$100 million in the next fiscal year. Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze put a \$200-million price tag on the two other measures.

Next week, the House Judiciary Committee will start hearings on the President's civil rights package with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the lead-off witness.

Presbyterians Will Build New College

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Presbyterian Synod of New York State has approved a proposal to establish a liberal arts college named after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A synod spokesman said Wednesday night that \$12 million, including a million dollars from an anonymous woman donor, had been pledged for development of the college.

The school will be at Seneca Falls on the shore of Lake Cayuga, one of the state's Finger Lakes.

A citizen's committee at Seneca Falls had proposed the college. Eisenhower acknowledged plans for naming the college for him in a statement issued through the committee. He described the proposal as a "significant development."

The school will be non-sectarian, co-educational and the enrollment is expected to be about 1,200 pupils, a committee spokesman said.

The spokesman said Eisenhower College is expected to open in September 1965.

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SURPLUS CITY

204 S. 24th St. 634-1284

Jammed Rifle Blamed for Gun Accident

A 13-year old boy, Robert Sy-

dow of 1004 Acacia Dr. suffered two broken bones in his left foot when Nick Miller, 13, of 4506 Malow Dr. accidentally shot him, the sheriff's department said Thursday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske the two boys were with another companion in the Austin Bluffs area. Robert was shooting at a log when the rifle jammed. He handed it to Nick, the owner, who told the deputy he removed the shell and had the weapon pointed to the ground when it went off and the bullet went thru the other boy's left foot.

Nick and the third boy carried the wounded youngster to a nearby house and he was then driven to Penrose Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Study Conducted on Local Government

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — The 101-member Long Range Local Affairs Study Commission of Colorado hopes to make its report on proposed solutions to local government problems in about two years, State Rep. John Mackie, R-Longmont, said Wednesday.

Mackie said the group's first chore would be finding a \$15,000-a-year staff director to administer the project.

Mackie said the three major subdivisions of the study will cover local government structure, functions and finances. Another subdivision will split study of Denver metropolitan problems, rural problems and financial problems of each.

The commission was appointed by Gov. John Love.

Mackie's outline of the commission's goals was presented to the 41st annual conference of the Colorado Municipal League, being held in an opening address at the here.

meeting, Arvada Mayor Gail H. Gilbert, president of the organization, said he was disappointed with the progress of legislation on behalf of municipalities in the 1963 General Assembly session.

At Freeport, L.I., N.Y., an old railroad barge has been converted into a seafood restaurant.

Durango to Vote On City Charter

DURANGO (AP) — Durango residents will vote July 23 on the adoption or rejection of a proposed city charter.

The special election was announced Wednesday by the City Council. In April 21 delegates were named by Durango voters to revise the charter.

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28 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1963

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relieve calluses, burning, blisters on bottom of feet, remove calluses—ask for soothing, cushioning pads.

Scholls Zino-pads

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Everything You Need to Get the Blooms You Want

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AT SHEWMAKER'S -- 30 N. TEJON

NOW YOU CAN TAPE HI-FIDELITY

SPEECH AND MUSIC ANYWHERE—ANYTIME

WITH YOUR CITROEN 3-SPEED REMOTE CONTROL TAPE RECORDER—UP TO 2 HRS. PER REEL—BATTERY OR AC ADAPTER

The ultimate in quality and better reproduction for portable professional use. High power audio system. Single knob function control panel for utmost simplicity. Rugged construction for professional reliability. Operates in any position.

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INCLUDES LEATHER CASE, REMOTE CONTROL, WIRE CARPENTER, BATTERY WITH CHARGING ROLL, OF TAPE AND TAKE UP REEL, TELEPHONE PICK UP

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Pay Nothing Down — As Little As 2.00 Per Week

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SALE

Save now on 2 pant summer suits with the hotter weather still ahead... All our famous name brands... dacron blends, dacron and wool, dacron, wool and mohair, mohair and wool... Some with perma-creased trousers, medium, grays, dark grays, olives, browns... medium, shorts, longs...

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One Hour Free Parking Downtown



Open Evenings Till 8:30

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HOOVER SALE!

CONSTELLATION

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

It's the cleaner that walks on air; no pulling, no tugging. Exclusive double stretch hose reaches everywhere. Full h.p. motor, combination rug and floor nozzle, telescoping wand, king-size throwaway bag.

NOW ONLY \$3950

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NO MONEY DOWN

6 MONTHS TO PAY - No Interest or Carrying Charge

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN \$1.00 A Week

OPEN WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

QUALITY LINES-POPULAR PRICES-EASY TERMS

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